

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

THIRTY SECOND YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1922.

NUMBER 41.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON THIS PAPER AND SEE IF IT IS PAID FOR THE YEAR 1922. IF IT DOES NOT SAY 1922 YOUR TIME HAS EXPIRED AND YOU MAY BE DROPPED FROM THE LIST BEFORE ANOTHER WEEK.

NEXT MONDAY IS COUNTY COURT DAY. DROP IN AND RE-NEW WHILE IN TOWN.

HON. RALPH GILBERT Looks After Claims Of Ex-service Men

"This paper recently stated that the Eighth District had made no mistake in the election of Congressman Gilbert. In confirmation of that remark our attention has been called by Mr. Force Hood to Mr. Gilbert's services in obtaining \$10,000 insurance for his mother after the Department at Washington had twice refused to pay the claim.

It seems that Mr. Cassius Hood, deceased, ex-service man who carried an endorsement policy with the government, had, upon his discharge allowed his policy to lapse. Later it was discovered that he was infected with tuberculosis contracted while in the army. The late Mr. Hood felt that under the circumstances he was entitled to his insurance. His application for reinstatement was approved, but was lapsed by the Department before his death upon the claim that the policy was not reinstatable. But Mr. Gilbert, using his legal ability on behalf of beneficiary, showed that by approving application and accepting premiums after reinstatement the Department under existing legislation had no discretion in the matter and after personally hearing Mr. Gilbert, the Department ordered the \$10,000 paid.—Adair County News.

Mr. Gilbert will gladly look after the claims of any of the ex-service men in this county or in the district as he did in the case of the one mentioned above, giving it his personal attention as he would as a lawyer, look after his case. We hope that if any of the boys wish to have their cases taken up at Washington they will advise Congressman Gilbert at once.

Nave

Mrs. Louisa Nave, aged 32, died at her home near Stanford Sunday of pneumonia and was buried at Paint Lick at 11 o'clock Tuesday. She is survived by her husband and seven little children and every heart in this section goes out to them in their dark hour. Mrs. Nave was Miss Holan and was a most excellent woman.—Interior Journal.

Inconsistent

The merchant or any other home organization who wants and expects his home paper to preach through its columns every week. "Trade at Home," and then when that same merchant or organization needs some stationery or perhaps bills, sends to Lexington, Cincinnati or some other seaport for them, does not deserve the patronage or support of the people of the community.

"Oh, Consistency, thou art a jewel."

Capt. S. S. Cole

Captain S. S. Cole, in his 66th year, oldest attaché of the United States government, was a visitor in Lexington recently, coming from Camp Nelson, where he is superintendent of the national cemetery.

Captain Cole was appointed by Abraham Lincoln, having been one of the last persons put in office by that martyred President. He has recovered from an illness suffered during the fall, and is now in splendid health. He will be 96 years old April 15th.—Lexington Leader.

Notice To City

Tax Payers

All persons who have not paid their taxes due the city of Lancaster, Ky., are hereby notified that if their taxes are not paid on or before February 4th, 1922, their property will be advertised and sold for taxes.

These taxes became delinquent on Dec. 1st, 1921. If you wish to avoid expenses of advertisement and sale see the undersigned and settle. This Jan. 19th., 1922.

J. A. Bratton, City Tax Collector, (1-19-21.)

FRAME CHANGES IN SCHOOL LAW

Legislators And Educators Propose Several Amendments To 1920 Act

Frankfort, Ky.—Amendment to the present school law providing for division of each county into five districts and election of one member of the county school board from each district will be included in a compromise school bill to be introduced in the General Assembly next week, it was announced here by H. W. Nichols, of Caldwell county, chairman of the legislative steering committee of the department of county school superintendents of the Kentucky Education Association.

The announcement followed a conference between educators and members of the House and Senate who have expressed dissatisfaction with portions of the school law of 1920. The main features of the 1920 law will be retained. It was stated, but a number of changes designed to meet public sentiment in some sections of the State will be included in the bill.

Outline Seven Points.

After the meeting it was stated that the decision of the educators was embodied in the following seven points:

1. They will favor dividing the counties into five districts each, the people of each district electing members of the county board of education by popular vote. At present it is possible to elect all members from one section of the county.
2. They will favor the election of district trustees by the vote of the people of each district.
3. They will favor the right of the local trustees to recommend teachers.
4. They will oppose increased present maximum tax rate of 50 cents on the \$100 for county school purposes.
5. They will favor strengthening of the compulsory attendance law by giving local courts jurisdiction.
6. They will not oppose the repeal of the law providing an attendance officer and adding the duties of such officer to that of the county superintendents.
7. They will urge that since the new school administration law is only ten days old, having never been tried or tested out, that the present method of selecting county superintendents be tried until it has been thoroughly tested out. If it has not proven satisfactory at the end of two years the superintendents will not oppose return to the old plan of electing superintendents.

Chairman Nichols said that the superintendents wished to get together with the members of the Legislature who have been opposing the present law and that he believed the agreement today would bring about good results in the way of school laws at this session.

Under the 1920 law, appointive school superintendents took their positions when the terms of the old elected superintendents expired January 1, 1922.

Pitiful Case

Mr. Vold Woods, his wife and four year old boy were brought from their home near Marksbury last Friday, all suffering with typhoid fever. They were placed in the jury room of the court house where medical attention and careful nursing could be more easily administered. We are glad to report they are all now convalescing and will be able to move in a few days.

Wilson Fund

Mr. J. R. Mount, the county chairman for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund, says that dollars are coming in moderately fast, but that he could handle it just a little faster if the people would respond more freely. Garrard county should not fall down on the amount that has been assigned to her, as many of the other counties of the state have already gone over the top with their apportionment and every cent of it was given without any solicitation. Drop into one of the banks of the city and leave a dollar or more and it will be turned over to the proper authorities, and in due time you will be sent a certificate as a member of this fund and one that you and your children will cherish through life.

FOR SALE—One fresh Jersey cow, with first calf. Gentle and an extra good milker. J. E. Robinson, (11.)

HAYS TO QUIT CABINET

To Uplift Movies At Salary Of \$150,000 A Year.

The first break in the Harding cabinet is announced to take place March 1st, when Postmaster General Will H. Hays will retire to accept a position as head of the National Association of motion picture industry at a salary said to be \$150,000 a year.

His possible successor is as much talked of, as the resignation of Mr. Hays and in this connection the name of Governor Morrow is favorably mentioned for the place.

He will not resign formally until he has agreed on details with the motion picture men at a conference to be held next week in New York. It is expected that he will withdraw about March 4th.

Washington, however, was more interested in Mr. Hays' successor. One group held the opinion that President Warren G. Harding will be compelled to go to the Middle West for a Cabinet member this time, having failed to recognize that section in previous appointments. It was in this group that Mr. Morrow's name was brought forward.

OIL INSPECTOR

Useless Office That Should Be Abolished

A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky Legislature providing for the abolishment in the various counties of the State the office of oil inspector. The abolishment of this useless office would result in untold benefit to the oil and gasoline consuming public, who in the end pay the salaries, that in many cases are exorbitant, beyond all reason. We are unable to say just what the oil inspector gets in Garrard county, but we do know that he gets ten cents a barrel on every barrel of gasoline and coal oil that is unloaded in Lancaster. It takes about ten minutes to inspect a car of gasoline and a car of oil. These cars hold from 125 to 200 barrels each, which means that the inspector gets from \$12.50 to \$20.00 on every car that comes to Lancaster. If the office could not be abolished entirely, why not let one of the county officials inspect this oil and in this way eliminate the heavy expenses to the consumer?

It is without doubt one of the worse pieces of graft that was ever perpetrated upon an innocent public. When you think of the amount of oil and gasoline that is consumed in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county, one is astounded at the fabulous graft the inspector derives from this source. Many contend that his salary reaches the enormous sum of \$60,000 a year. It has been said that Fayette's oil inspector pulls down something like \$30,000 a year.

All of this for an office that is absolutely useless and should be abolished. We hope our representative, R. D. McMurtry and Senator Haselden see this as the oppressed public see it and vote for its extinction.

Fellowship Banquet

The Chamber of Commerce will give its Fellowship Banquet Friday evening the 27th.

Any who have not joined the organization among our Lancaster residents will find this a suitable time to make application right now thru our membership committee, consisting of Rold Kinnaird, W. R. Hastin and Dr. V. G. Kinnaird. By being a member you can be one of us to hear these fine speakers who will be represented at this gathering.

Quarterly Court

Judge G. M. Treadway saw a busy day in his court last week, when his first session of the Quarterly Court convened, showing fifty-two cases on the docket, all of them new.

Not much time was lost, however, for in a few short days, Judge Treadway had disposed of the entire docket. Seventeen of the cases were continued, judgments were rendered in 29 and six were dismissed.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture estimates that over 2,000,000 acres of land in Kentucky alone should be seeded down this year as it has suffered from overwork. We have a plan for saving 40 per cent of your seed bill which we will be glad to explain to those who call at our office. Hudson & Farnau.

IS THERE NO RELIEF

When Will City Consumers Get Lower Light And Power Rate?

Cheap Coal Vs Cheap Lights.

About eighteen months ago the owners of the Lancaster Electric Light and Power Company went before the City Council and pleaded for a higher light and power rate on the grounds that coal they were then using was costing \$11.00 a ton and that coal represented about 80 per cent of the cost of the overhead expense in maintaining lights and power to the consumers of Lancaster.

We are told at this time this same coal can and is now being purchased for less than \$3.00 a ton, yet the consumers are still "holding the bag" and paying 15 cents a kilowatt for power and 18 cents a kilowatt for lights and up to this time we have been unable to learn of any attempt to relieve the consumers of this exorbitant rate.

In the last issue of the Record we published a list of topics that will be under consideration of the Chamber of Commerce during the year 1922, but we failed to note where this august body would attempt to get behind a movement that would lead to a lower light and power rate for the citizens of Lancaster, although its main object is supposed to be for the encouragement of manufacturers and new businesses to come to our city, but with the exorbitant power and light rate, one inclined to cast his lot with us, would view with horror and astonishment a rate that is nearly double that of many of our sister cities.

We are informed that the old city council at the expiration of its term, left the city of Lancaster out of debt. If this be true could not the city afford to own its own light and power plant, issuing bonds for same, thus furnishing the "juice" at a minimum cost to its patrons?

The columns of the Record are open for discussion on this matter and we hope to hear from some of the more enlightened upon a subject that is of vital importance to the consumers of this useful commodity.

It was our understanding, that when the old city council agreed to permit the owners of the power and light plant to charge the respective amounts mentioned in this article, it was on account of the excessive high price of coal, and that when this commodity was reduced to \$5.00 a ton or less, then the rate to be charged was to be arbitrated and the consumer could hope for some relief. Compare the price of coal now with what it was 18 months ago, and any fair minded citizen would say that the public should have immediate relief from the excessive prices that are now being charged for this service.

It is to be hoped that the present City Council will take this matter up at its next meeting and use its best efforts to relieve a suffering and tax-ridden public.

Board Of Inquiry

Chief Fire Marshal, W. H. Black, was in the city a few days last week, where a board of inquiry was conducted before Judge Treadway, to find if possible the cause of several fires, which occurred during the fall and winter on the farm of Sam Davis, near Paint Lick. It is believed by many that the fires were of incendiary origin, but no proof was brought out at the inquiry as to the guilty parties. Last November Mr. Davis lost his residence and tobacco barn and a few weeks later another house on his farm occupied by Frank Davis, was destroyed by fire. The losses were covered by insurance.

Pendleton

Mrs. Henrietta Pendleton, aged 68 years, well known throughout the county, died at her home on the Poor Ridge road Tuesday afternoon after a few days illness of pneumonia. She was taken sick last Friday but insisted that a doctor not be sent for. Her condition grew worse and Tuesday morning when a doctor was called she was found to be unconscious and died a few hours later. Her husband, Alfred Pendleton preceded her in death about 18 years ago. She is survived by six children, four boys and two girls.

Interment took place in the Lancaster cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. B. Bourland making a few appropriate remarks at the grave.

STANLEY DERIDES 'FARMER' TARIFF

Says G. O. P. Rode Into Land Of Plenty And Its 'Normalcy' left A Broken Nation

In a speech made at a Jackson Day dinner in Kansas City last Saturday the farmer emergency tariff was denounced by Senator A. O. Stanley as "a pinched-back gold brick." The result of the emergency tariff, so far as the farmer is concerned, is nil. Senator Stanley said the price of cotton, cattle, corn and wheat had gone down instead of up, since passage of the tariff bill.

"Coming into power in an era of unexampled prosperity," Senator Stanley said, "with the unemployed not to be found between the seas, and labor receiving the most magnificent reward ever known in the annals of American enterprise, the Republicans promised to maintain prosperity, to adjust and stabilize business and business conditions, and this political and industrial equilibrium the President dubbed 'normalcy,' whatever that is.

Sees Industrial Paralysis.

"If 'normalcy' is industrial paralysis, idleness and despair for the people or closed mills and factories for industries, exorbitant rates for carriers shattered markets and falling prices for agriculture, then, indeed, we have 'normalcy' with a vengeance."

The new tax law, Senator Stanley said, was "incubated in a bureau so involved and complicated with technical provisions, so doubted and twisted that the experts had swimming of the head in attempting to read it and members of the committee were unable to obtain enlightenment from the conflicting opinions of their own experts."

G. O. P. Is Impotent.

"Impotent in the administration of domestic affairs," he added, "the administration is ludicrous in its foreign policy. One fine morning the President advises the country that the four-power treaty question in no way guarantees political integrity and political independence of the Empire of Japan."

"Upon receipt of this astounding information Henry Cabot Lodge and Charles Evans Hughes hike forthwith to the White House and at the conclusion of a unique interview the President smilingly emerges and assures the amazed press and people that his own commissioners are of another opinion and that after all it is a matter of small concern whether this treaty is loaded with lump sugar or dynamite."

Payne

The passing away of Mrs. Nannie Eason Payne, last Friday afternoon at the home of her great niece, Miss Rebecca Williams, removes from the community one of its oldest and most beloved and honored citizens. Mrs. Payne was the last of twelve children and at the time of her death was in her 88th year. Her death was due to infirmities brought on by age. Mrs. Payne had a wonderful mind and often talked interestingly to her friends of happenings in the long and useful years she had lived. Up until a few months ago she had lived at her farm on Sugar Creek, where she was born and which was handed down to her from her grandfather, it having been granted to him by the state of Virginia a century or more ago.

She was a devout and consecrated member of the local Baptist church for fifty years. Her husband, Andrew J. Payne, preceded her to the grave about six years ago.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Rix last Saturday afternoon, interment following in the Lancaster cemetery, her six great nephews acting as pall bearers.

Pie Supper

There will be a pie supper at the Hickman school house, Saturday Evening at 7 o'clock, Jan. 21, 1922. Everyone is invited to come and bring a pie.

Baby Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Printus Walker are receiving congratulations from their friends due to the arrival of a beautiful little girl at their home last Thursday. She weighs 9 1-2 pounds and has been named Margarite Bourne.

\$1,000.00 TO LOAN. APPLY TO LANCASTER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION AT ONCE.

POOL HOUSES OPEN

Monday, January 30th. To Receive Tobacco

All Growers To Be Assigned Date Of Delivery

The tobacco growers who are members of the Hurley Tobacco Growers' Co-operation need have no further suspense as to the time the pool house will open, for that date has been set for Monday, January 30th, at which time the warehouses are to receive the pooled crops.

Dates Will Be Assigned

The office of the Garrard Tobacco Warehouse will be opened on Friday, January 27th, at which time growers are to report and be assigned a date for the delivery of their crop as the tobacco will under no circumstances be received until the grower has been given a date for such delivery. This is done to avoid the usual rush that has always been prevalent in former years.

Dates will only be assigned for one week ahead and there positively will be no tobacco received at any of the warehouses on SATURDAY or SUNDAY, nor will there be any assigned for those dates. All those who have their entire crops ready for delivery should report at the Garrard Warehouse Friday, January 27, but positively not before that day. If one is given Wednesday, February 1st, as his date, he may bring his crop to the warehouse assigned, on the evening before and his wagon will be allowed to come inside the house. Each farmer must look after his own wagon as the association will not furnish any teams to move these wagons as in former years, nor will the association be responsible for any of the tobacco until same is placed on baskets and weighed.

Should any grower, after being assigned a date, fail to be there on that day, he will lose his turn and will be allotted another day. It is possible that forty wagons can be unloaded a day at each of the two local houses, however, this has not been definitely settled.

Christian Church Notes

The annual report of the church's activities in 1921 will be made at the morning hour of worship next Sunday. The Juniors, the Christian Endeavor Society, the Women's Missionary Societies, the Sunday School and the Church—all will report through chosen representatives gains and losses (if there be any losses,) money received and expended and other things of interest. These reports in the past have proved quite stimulating. The minister and the officers feel that the whole congregation is entitled to a detailed report of every thing done; and they are very desirous that every member be present.

The Conference of Sunday School and church workers of the county, which was mentioned in last week's Record, will be held in the Directors' Room of the Garrard Bank & Trust Co., Friday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at four. Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, of Louisville, will meet with the workers. She will also remain over and meet with the women of the Missionary societies at the church at 7:15 in the evening for conference and counsel. The women of the church are urged to be present.

Baptist Church News

Don't forget the Young People's Union Convention to be held in the Lancaster Baptist church tomorrow (Friday) beginning at ten o'clock. Everybody interested in young people's work is invited.

The woman's Missionary Union will observe their week of prayer, beginning Sunday afternoon, next, at 3:45. There will be a service each afternoon next week at the same hour. All ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited.

The services next Sunday at the usual hours, with a report from the Convention of Sunday School Superintendents, given at the Sunday school hour, by Mr. Gaines. The subject for the morning sermon will be "A Worth While Investment."

The Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet this week at six o'clock and the Seniors will begin their services at 6:45. The regular evening services will begin at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

LIBERTY TOURING CAR, good as new, to sell or trade for Ford, and Live Stock. G. C. Walker, (1-19-21.)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF SUITS and OVERCOATS

EVERY OVERCOAT AND SUIT IN THE STORE AT SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$27.75
\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$24.75
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$21.75
\$27.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$19.75
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$18.75
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$15.75
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$13.75
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$11.75

Hart Schaffner & Marx and
Sherman & Sons fine Suits and
Overcoats in all wool fabrics and
latest models.

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND KNEE SUITS

\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$14.75
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$13.75
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$11.75
\$12.50 Suits and Overcoats	\$8.75
\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$7.75
\$8.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$6.75
\$7.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$5.75
\$6.50 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$4.75

House of Quality.

JAS. W. SMITH

Lancaster, Kentucky

Legumes Good Tonic For Worn Out Soils

Large areas of poor soils in Kentucky could be improved for crop production of more legumes such as clover, cowpeas and soybeans were grown on them, specialists at the College of Agriculture say. At the present time, the State has only about one acre of legumes, not including Japan clover, to every 30 acres of improved land or about one and one-half acres to each farm, an amount which is much too small to maintain soil fertility, the specialists say. Legumes, which have been a neglected crop in the State up to the present time, are of more value than any other class of crops when the fertility of the soil is considered, according to the specialists.

Red clover is to the principal legume grown at the present time with soybeans second and cowpeas third. Japan clover grows wild extensively in the State and is sometimes seeded. Alfalfa is grown largely in two counties while several others have small areas. Sweet and alsike clover complete the legumes used by farmers in the State.

The chief advantage of legumes is the fact that they replenish the nitrogen supply of poor soils, the specialists say. As soon as the nitrogen supply has been furnished, the soils respond to treatment with phosphate fertilizers, thus making it possible for the farmers to rebuild them to a point where they produce larger crop yields.

The State should have at least 1,500,000 acres of clover alone for hay and soil improvement on cultivated land, according to the specialists. Most of the pasture land of the State also should be seeded with a mixture containing a legume. In

cases where the soil requires liming before legumes can be made a success, the specialists have recommended that annual legumes be grown. Crops of this kind, such as cowpeas, need to be followed by a fall cover crop, such as rye, to prevent erosion losses which, in some cases, are greater than the gain from growing legumes.



Leading Kentucky farmers and their wives always are found among those who attend the Farm and Home Convention at the College of Agriculture. They realize the need of keeping up with the latest and best methods of improved agriculture and home making.—T. P. Cooper, dean, College of Agriculture.

While we all realize that prosperity in the rural home is vitally dependent upon prosperity on the farm, possibly we sometimes overlook the fact that the reverse also is true. Few persons are able to rise very far above the level of the home in which they live.—Miss Margaret Whittemore, State leader of home demonstration agents, College of Agriculture.

Japan clover and red top are the two pasture crops adapted to poor land. If treated with acid phosphate, there is no soil in the State too poor to grow either of these crops. The red top will supply May and June pasture while the Japan clover will afford good pasture during July, August, September and October. Five pounds of re-cleaned red top and 10 pounds of Japan clover are about the proper amounts to seed.

State's Corn Yield Cut By Unfit Soils

Kentucky farmers are using much poor soil for corn production which if seeded to grass instead of corn would return them a greater profit and make their farms more productive, soils and crops specialists at the College of Agriculture say. Use of this poor land for corn production is one of the principal reasons for the low average corn yield of the State, they declare.

In 1919, the average corn yield for the State was only 22 bushels an acre. Over a ten-year period, it is slightly higher, being about 28 bushels an acre. The average yield in the poorer counties is less than 15 bushels an acre this yield being too low to be profitable, according to the specialist. On the other hand, the better corn counties of the State produce an average of about 40 bushels of the grain an acre, a yield high enough to be profitable.

"The labor expended in plowing, preparing the seed bed and cultivating land that produces 15 bushels of corn an acre is practically the same as that required by land that produces 50 bushels of corn an acre," R. E. Stephenson, a member of the department said. "The poor land will not pay tillage costs and when tilled is made still poorer because the tillage encourages leaching and erosion losses."

"On the other hand, if the poor land is seeded to grass, there are no tillage costs after the stand is secured. If the weeds are controlled and some attention given to fertilization, grass land usually becomes better while producing a pasture return. The same poor soil if cropped continuously will produce low yields and grow poorer."

"Japan clover and red top are the two pasture crops adapted to poor land. If treated with acid phosphate, there is no soil in the State too poor to grow either of these crops. The red top will supply May and June pasture while the Japan clover will afford good pasture during July, August, September and October. Five pounds of re-cleaned red top and 10 pounds of Japan clover are about the proper amounts to seed."

Farm boys and girls of Knox county are taking an active interest in Junior agricultural club work, a report from County Agent Earl Mayhew states. At the present time, more than 700 youngsters are enrolled in various clubs in the county.

Money put into a trip to the Farm and Home Convention at the College of Agriculture Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1, 2 and 3rd., is money invested for profit. The program contains something for every member of the family. Write to the college at Lexington or ask your county agent for one.

In the long run, we pay for our lack of information and inspiration in depressed spirits and inefficient methods. The program for the Farm and Home Convention to be held Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1, 2 and 3rd., at the College of Agriculture has been designed to give Kentucky farmers and their wives a new outlook on their business.—T. P. Cooper, dean, College of Agriculture.

Even a referee has his friends. The winners enthusiastically approve of him.

Woman is born to sacrifice. She brings man into the world only to give him away to some other woman.

Convention To Deal With Dairy Problems

Lexington, Ky.—As in former years, dairying in all its important phases is to have a prominent place on the program of the tenth annual Farm and Home Convention to be held here Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1, 2 and 3rd., according to plans being made for the event. Exhibits of fine dairy cattle, meetings of various dairy organizations and discussions relative to the management of the herd will take up a large part of the program.

Among the organizations which will hold meetings in connection with this part of the convention program are the Kentucky Jersey Cattle Club, Kentucky Holstein Cattle Club and Kentucky Manufacturers of Dairy Products.

A number of prominent dairy authorities already have been engaged to address the farmers and their wives who are interested in dairying, according to the announcement. These will include W. W. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club; C. G. Vahlkamp, Paducah, president of the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club; J. C. McDowell, senior dairyman from the United States Department of Agriculture; Harry Hartke, Covington; W. E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy Show; C. Oscar Ewing, Louisville; J. M. Howie, Anchorage, Clarence Smith, LaGrange and Mrs. S. T. Henning, Shelbyville. J. J. Hooper, head of the college dairy department also will take part in the program.

Mr. Fitzpatrick will tell of the Guernsey breed of dairy cattle. Mr. McDowell will explain how it is possible for farmers to start with the herds already on their farms and build a high producing one while Mr. Hartke will tell of needed dairy legislation in the State. Mr. Skinner will discuss the relation of dairying to present day farming.



Recipe For Home Brew

Chase a frog three miles and gather up the hops; to the hops add the following: Ten gallons of tan bark, one-half pint shellac, a bar of home-made soap. Boil mixture thirty-six hours, then strain through an I. W. W. stock to keep it from working, then bottle and add a grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick.—Vanceburg Sun.

You Betcha!

Th' world has been ailln'—as sick as a pup,
Hut it's gonna git better, then folks'll cheer up;
So, meanwhile, dag-gone it, let's pull a fool trick,
By cheerin' up now, whilst th' world is still sick!
As long as th' glooms are barred out, you kin tell
Th' old world ain't failin'—It's a goin' t' git well!—Jack Appleton.
Many a soft berth proves in the end to be the hard side of a board.

MARKSBURY

Mrs. Mary Doty recently spent two weeks at Paint Lick.

Mr. Iver Poynter and family have moved back to this community.

Miss Della Rice Hughes, of Lancaster, has been visiting Miss Susan K. Sutton.

Mr. Virgil Chesnut, of Jessamine, spent the week-end with his friend, Mr. Robert Fox.

Miss Della Mac Turner recently entertained a party of young folks at a noon dinner.

The little visitor who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hogg, has been christened Thelma.

The church has recently presented Rev. and Mrs. Thompson a chair, wishing them a happy New Year.

Mr. Troy Hogg has moved to Bryantville and the house vacated by him is occupied by Mr. Melvin Shears.

The R. Y. P. U. will take up a study course of the New Testament, led by Rev. Thompson, beginning Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice were the guests of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman, of Lexington, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and little son, are ill with Typhoid fever. The family was moved to Lancaster Saturday, where they will receive proper care.

Hope, they say, never dies. It just peters out.

Most humorists are people who consider themselves smart but are too dense to convert other people to their way of thinking.

We have no sympathy with people who claim that life is dull. Its ups and downs are sufficient to keep any normal mind occupied.

"Pay as you go" would be commendable, but its universal adoption would present a cruel side. It would railroad a lot of collectors out of their jobs.

TIRE SALE NOW ON!

30x3 1/2
Guaranteed 6,000 Miles

98¢

Other Sizes—Low Priced

30 x 3	\$ 8.95	31 x 4	\$14.75
30 x 3 1/2	9.87	32 x 4	16.64
32 x 3 1/2	12.85	33 x 4	17.22
		34 x 4	18.13

These are the famous Dunbar Fabrics with a 6,000 mile guarantee. Come in our store and get the benefit of these savings. We are a part of a great chain of stores—operate on a big scale and give you the benefit of quantity prices.

WORLD TIRE STORES

COY S. SANDERS, PROP.

AMERICAN ORIGINAL & GENUINE FENCE

FULL WEIGHT, FULL SIZE OF WIRE
FULL LENGTH OF ROLL



Becker & Ballard

BRYANTSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

CALL FOR JEWELRY COUPONS

With every dollars worth of merchandise, we give a coupon good for 25 cents worth of jewelry. Twenty-five cents in cash added to this coupon will purchase 50 cents worth of jewelry; 1.00 worth of coupons and \$1.00 in cash gets \$2.00 worth of jewelry, etc.

Remember our terms—You take our goods, we take your produce or cash.

Florida Three Through Trains Daily Lexington—Florida SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Royal Palm

Lv. Danville	9:20 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	3:40 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	8:40 P.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	12:20 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	7:55 A.M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville.

Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

Ohio Special

Lv. Danville	11:40 A.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:20 P.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	11:20 P.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	3:05 A.M.
Ar. Jacksonville	11:30 A.M.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Jacksonville.

Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

Suwanee River Special

Lv. Danville	11:45 P.M.
Ar. Chattanooga	6:30 A.M.
Ar. Atlanta (C.T.)	11:25 A.M.
Ar. Macon (E.T.)	3:10 P.M.
Ar. Tampa	5:55 A.M.
Ar. Clearwater	7:30 A.M.
Ar. St. Petersburg	8:30 A.M.
Ar. Bradenton	7:25 A.M.
Ar. Sarasota	8:00 A.M.

(C.T.) Central Time. (E.T.) Eastern Time.

Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches to Tampa, St. Petersburg (Via Tampa)—Sarasota (Via Bradenton).

Dining Cars Serving All Meals.

For tickets, sleeping car reservations or other information, apply to Ticket Agent or M. C. KING, Division Passenger Agent, 100 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.



When you or your loved ones are sick in bed, take our pure, fresh drugs and medicines.

You can have absolute CONFIDENCE that the prescriptions of your family physician will be filled exactly as he orders when you buy your medicines from us.

We invite all of your Drug Store business and we will treat you right, both, in QUALITY and PRICE when you deal with us.

McRoberts Drug Store

CARTERSVILLE

Mrs. Julia Weddle who has been sick is able to be out again.

Rev. Van Winkle, of Berea, is conducting a revival at Level Green this week.

Mrs. W. R. Parson was the weekend guest of her father Mr. W. H. Creech.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Combs are spending a week with his parents, at Wallacetown.

Mrs. Clara Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Cerezo Collins were guests of Mrs. J. H. Carter Sunday.

Mr. A. R. Carter visited his brother, Mr. D. M. Carter at Lancaster Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pennington, of Berea, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roop Sunday.

Rev. Rothwilder, Rev. H. H. Waller and Steele, of Wilmore, conducted services at Carters Chapel last Sunday in the absence of Rev. T. W. Beeber, who is conducting a revival at Roberts Chapel.

The people of this community were greatly shocked when they received the news Sunday morning announcing

the death of Mrs. Fannie Nave, of Stanford. She was the daughter of Mr. Ollie Hoain and a niece of Mr. R. C. Hoain, of this place.

LOYD

Miss Alice Ray has been visiting her brother, Mr. Royston Ray, near Lancaster.

Miss Monta Ray and Mr. Jesse Preston drove to Lancaster and were married Jan. 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ray was with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ray and baby and Mr. Robert Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and little daughter were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ray.

Honesty is the best policy, but not always the most profitable.

If all people were made alike life would lose half of its charm. There would be no desire to criticize.

HOT LUNCHES SERVED IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Midday Meal Presents Big Problem in Some Cases.

Offers Favorable Opportunity to Inculcate Habits of Cleanliness and to Teach Children Sanitation and Simple Cookery.

While the carrying of lunches is by far the most common practice, taking country and town together, there are few cases in which it is not desirable for the school to share with the home the responsibility for the noonday meal. In some places the task for the school may be hardly more than that of providing clean and safe places for lunch baskets, where the food will not be likely to become dirty or spoiled. In others it may be practically to provide by one means or another a hot dish with which to supplement foods brought from home. In still others, particularly where large attendance and many teachers and other workers make subdivision of labor a comparatively easy matter, it may be possible for the school to establish and maintain lunch rooms.

It is in the small country school with only one teacher that the midday meal presents the most difficult problems. The common custom is still for the pupils to bring their lunches, but there is a growing tendency to try the experiment of preparing part of the meal at school, and of allowing time for serving it carefully. If rightly handled, the meal, even under the unusual difficulties presented in the rural school, may offer the most favorable of all opportunities to inculcate habits of cleanliness and to teach sanitation and simple cookery. The situation, however, requires a teacher of ingenuity and of enthusiasm for her work.

The simplest of equipments includes a large kettle suitable to be used on the stove that heats the schoolhouse, measuring cup and spoon, paring knife, mixing spoon, dish pans, and towels. It will usually be possible for the boys to make a set of shelves for the dishes, using box lumber if no other is available, and for the girls to make curtains or other coverings for protecting the dishes from dust. The pupils will, as a rule, be found willing to bring plates, cups, bowls and spoons to keep down expenses. A fireless cooker is convenient for meat stews, meat and bean soups, cereal mushes, and many other dishes that require long cooking.

The recipes for the dishes cooked for lunch may be given to the older girls in school, discussed in class, and tried at home. The special dish for the day, which in winter is usually hot and in summer cold, can be prepared and served at noon by the girls in turn, working in groups, suggest home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It will often be necessary to serve the food to the children at their seats, a practice which is not especially objectionable if the schoolhouse is clean and well ventilated, the desks carefully cleaned before meals, and the building thoroughly screened to keep out flies.

GIVE BRUSHES PROPER CARE

One Used for Oil Paint or Stain Should Be Thoroughly Washed in Turpentine.

Brushes for applying stain, varnish, paint, and oil are manufactured in various sizes and qualities. In general, a wide brush of good quality will be found most convenient and economical, and if properly cared for can be used over and over again. It is pointed out in Farmers' Bulletin 1210, Floors and Floor Coverings, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

A varnish brush may be kept in the varnish in which it is used, or, in case of shellac varnish, in alcohol; but brushes used in oil paint and oil stain, unless they are to be used again within a few days, should be thoroughly washed in turpentine or kerosene, rinsed in gasoline or benzine, washed again in warm soap suds, thoroughly shaken, and hung up to dry with the bristles down. Paint brushes that are to be used again the next day may simply be wrapped in several thicknesses of paper, or they may be kept for several days with the bristles submerged in turpentine or kerosene. If kerosene is used, the brush must be shaken and rinsed in turpentine before it is put into paint again. Brushes used in water stain may be washed and rinsed in clear water.



Never flavor a boiled custard until cold.

If soap is allowed time to harden it will last twice as long.

A little curry powder added to soups or stews makes the dish quite different in taste.

An orange, apple or lemon put in the box with sweet cakes gives a delicious flavor.

A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the last rinsing water in which silk, crepe de chine and ribbons are washed freshens the colors.

What Is An Odd Fellow?

(By C. S. Roop)

What is an Odd Fellow? Just let us see.

He's a man whose heart is light and free.

A man who is honest from his head to the ground.

Who spreads love and sunshine all around.

He's the man who always seeks a plan To help aid and assist his fellowman. He will defend their families on virtue stand.

He will write their faults upon the sand.

This kind of a man is a true Odd Fellow.

What is an Odd Fellow? Let us stop and think.

Oh, yes, he is the man who does not drink.

But when in trouble, and you need a friend.

You can depend upon him a strong hand to lend.

His heart is there, his money too.

And you can find in him a friend so true.

Stays with you when life is dark and drear.

With gentle words giving hope and cheer.

This kind of a man is a true Odd Fellow, indeed.

What is an Odd Fellow, when death makes us sad?

He soothes the sick, and mourns the dead.

He consoles the widow, makes little ones gay.

He halts from business, takes time to pray.

And when a brother's soul has gone above.

He moistens his grave with tears of love.

And as time flies the pages we scan.

We find the world made better by this good man.

This kind of a man is an Odd Fellow.



Who's Your Credit Man, Mr. Merchant?

Large corporations regard the credit men as the watch dogs of their business.

Small firms combine their departments and the credits are usually passed upon by the manager, superintendent or book keeper, but these latter individuals are usually giving a large portion of their time to other responsibilities consequently the charge accounts are seldom kept up to date in so far as the condition of each individual is concerned.

Therefore, the Chamber of Commerce is keeping a confidential rating for the benefit of its members. The names of over 1,000 tiarrard county people are now in the files at the Chamber of Commerce office and the secretary will cheerfully assist any members of the organization who wish to avail themselves of the information.

If your extensive acquaintance justifies the belief that you possess all necessary information with regards, as to who is "good pay," etc., then is your brother member of this Chamber of Commerce not entitled to share the knowledge with you?

Remember this organization stands for co-operation and the success of your own business is contingent upon your willingness to give your fellow merchant some thought and consideration. You can't afford to be too conservative of others these days when co-operation is the key note to all worthy accomplishments.

BUCKEYE

Mr. Jim Locker is seriously ill.

Mr. Otto Simpson has tonsillitis.

Miss Sallie Noel is slowly improving.

S. S. Sunday afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

Hob Long has returned home after two weeks stay in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Hendren Hugh Noel and Jasper Ray were in Nicholasville recently.

Messrs. R. W. Sanders and W. E. Whittaker were in Danville Wednesday.

Mrs. Doty, of Richmond, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Pie-ratt last week.

Rev. Price, of Louisville, visited



Three Turkish Virginia Burley
The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette
one-eleven cigarettes
15¢ for 20
The American Cigarette Co.
111 PATEL AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long from Saturday until Monday.

Misses Jane Harberson and Sadie Ralston were guests of Mrs. Balton at Paint Lick Sunday.

J. T. Price, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is improving.

Tankage, Horse and Mule Feed, Cream Dairy Feed, Ballard's Pure Wheat Bran, Wheat Middlings, Ground Barley, Hudson & Farnau.

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS
Colds that "hang on" should be gotten rid of, for no one can stand the strain of racking cough, disturbed sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heister, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Children like it.
Stornes Drug Store

KENTUCKY'S THOROUGHBRED CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION

Under the Pari-Mutual System the Kentucky Jockey Club Has Lifted Racing to the Highest Plane--An Example to the Whole Country--\$3,479,675.00 Distributed in Three Years

(From the New York Rider and Driver)

Whenever the thoroughbred is mentioned, Kentucky, the home of Man o' War, and for a hundred years the center of the breeding industry in this country, always comes to mind. It is not possible to conceive of racing in America without the yearly contribution of thoroughbreds from the Bluegrass State. There are great breeding farms in New York, Virginia, California and elsewhere, but the very life blood of the thoroughbred cause pours from Kentucky's ever-flowing fountain. In this favored State, with its fertile fields deep in bluegrass throughout the winter, the horse reaches perfection.

The Rider and Driver does not know of any greater calamity that could happen to the horse industry than for Kentucky to turn against the thoroughbred, and destroy the great breeding industry, which has not only made the State world-famous, but has aided every farmer in America by improving the breed of horses. The War Department has repeatedly gone on record in favor of the thoroughbred, without which the Army would not have suitable mounts. The Helmsout Service, in charge of United States Army officers, has established breeding farms with thoroughbred stallions at their head, horses that have had their speed, courage and endurance tried in contests on the turf. These great nurseries will provide the type of cavalry horse that the Army needs, and every farmer in this country cannot fail to aid the cause by sending his mares to thoroughbred studs, but can be assured of reaping a substantial profit, as the War Department is constantly in the market for horses of this character.

Racing in Kentucky under the direction of the Kentucky Jockey Club is not only a credit to the State, but with the pari-mutual system perfect-

ed, it has set an example to the world in point of high class contests, clean racing, generous stakes and purses. Under the old order, the meetings were dragged out to an interminable length, in one year one hundred and fifty-five days, and in another year one hundred and seventy-four.

Under the State Racing Commission, created by an Act of the Legislature, the number of days on which racing is permitted has been cut to one hundred and eight. There is strict supervision of all turf matters, with the result that beginning with the Kentucky Derby, with \$250,000 added, which has been run at Churchill Downs for forty-seven years, the quality of racing in Kentucky sets the standard for the whole country.

Formerly turfmen raced for \$400 purses, and the amount distributed yearly ran from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Since the organization of the Kentucky Jockey Club, three years ago, the amount distributed daily in stakes and purses averaged over \$11,000, and the yearly total was as follows:

1919	\$ 107,100.00
1920	1,200,000.00
1921	1,281,000.00

Total \$3,479,675.00

The Kentucky Jockey Club pays over \$250,000 each year into the State Treasury in license fees and pays \$50,000 additional in State, City and County taxes.

With millions of dollars invested in farm lands devoted exclusively to the breeding of thoroughbreds, and other millions invested in lands that have no superior in the world, The Rider and Driver believes that the Kentucky Legislature, made up of level headed farmers and business men, will refuse to destroy this valuable industry which it has heretofore sanctioned and encouraged.



New Prices

Effective Jan. 16th

(F. O. B. Detroit)

Chassis	\$285.00
Runabout	\$319.00
Touring Car	\$348.00
Truck Chassis	\$430.00
Coupe	\$580.00
Sedan	\$645.00
Tractor	\$625.00

THESE ARE THE LOWEST PRICES OF FORD CARS IN THE HISTORY OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure Early Delivery.

HASELDEN BROS. GARAGE

LANCASTER, KENTUCKY

TOBACCO SEED

Kelley's Improved Standing Up Burley

The seed that produces the tobacco that has brought the best price on the Kentucky markets for the last twenty-five years. Good, home grown, hand cleaned seed. **PRICE \$2.00 PER OUNCE.**

Send check or money order to

B. L. KELLEY & SONS

R. F. D. NO. 1, LANCASTER, KY.
Members Hurley Co-operative Marketing Association.

MT. HEBRON

Miss Lillian Duncan is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Sallie Hamm is suffering from a bone felon.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Grow is on the sick list.

Mr. Harry Stone entertained Prof. Otis Brown Saturday.

Quite a number of children have been absent from school on account of severe colds.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Harrod spent the week-end with her parents, at Preachersville.

Miss Elva Jennings was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Manley at Lan-

caster Saturday night.

Mrs. A. S. Dean was called to Lexington Monday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Montgomery entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson and children, of Beuna Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark and daughter, Gladys Stone, of Boyle, were with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grow entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cummins, and daughter, Miss Eliza of Preachersville, Misses Mabel Montgomery, Lucille Huffman, Mary Francis Montgomery and Zilda Onstott.

BLIND EYES

By DORA MOLLAN.

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It often happens with drink. A man who has left intoxicants strictly alone in youth develops a weakness for them late in life. That man comes a harder cropper than one who has early set foot in the blubious way. So it was with Niles Grey, "the old lover," as they call him now in Pleasant Valley. But it was no craving for strong waters that waited till past his middle years before assailing Niles. It was a longing for romantic love.

The township of Pleasant Valley embraces a lake. One shore of it acts as a boundary for the village of Pleasantville; the other is sweetly wooded in front of a grassy plateau, and on the plateau sits an old brown farmhouse, untenanted for five years at the beginning of this story.

Niles Grey was an unnoticable man who for many years had kept a small hardware shop in a stunted city and lived in the little room at the rear. He remembered very little about his parents, but an aunt had drilled into him the fact that they had died in destitution, having failed to save in easy times. Niles' purpose was that this should not happen to him. So the little shop and the little back room saw Niles' hair turn from dusty brown to dusty gray and his body grow perceptibly boss, like a russet apple after a cellared winter, the while his bank account grew greater.

Niles' ambition had been to retire at fifty with enough saved to live on comfortably for the rest of his life. Like most men with the aspiration, he overplayed his limit and it took the words of an outdoos preacher, which reached his ears as he stood on the doorstep one evening, to bring sharply to his consciousness that oldest of truths—that man is born to die, and verily his years are threescore years and ten, and if—but Niles knew no reason why the "if" should apply to himself.

So Niles sold out his business and, having always lived in a city, bunkered for the country. Thus, in the course of events, shovels along a hill by an asinine real estate agent, Niles Grey came to live in the old brown farmhouse on the woods-enclerched plateau above Lake Pleasant.

Niles had always kept house for himself and he continued to do so.

There was one conclusion at which Niles' thought always arrived—how little he had to think about. The many, many days spent in his little shop had been uneventful enough. The departure of one clerk and the hiring of another alone divided them into periods. Many times he ran over the list—and always he stopped when he came to Miss Lamb. Why had she left? It was not to be married, he knew.

Because Niles had so little to think about he learned to dream. And the eligible single women of the village, looking across the lake and seeing him sitting there in front of his house, pined his lonely life for its emptiness.

Niles wasn't thinking of the single women of the village, but about what his life would have been like if he had married young. And because now it could never be, of course, he began to wish that it might have been. That very evening he walked around to the Pleasantville postoffice to mail a letter. He arrived there just as the mail was being distributed and the village news of the day discussed. They were speaking of Miss Letty, the town's dressmaker for twenty years. The tragedy was that she could be the dressmaker no more. She had cut out the doctor's wife's new summer silk partly on the wrong side—and had broken down and confessed that she could never have discovered it herself. Miss Letty was in terrible distress, for it meant the poor farm. She had no relatives and there was no way for a blind woman to earn a living.

Niles Grey listened. He sat out late that night looking down at the lake.

Early next morning Niles again set out for the village. He inquired for the dwelling place of Miss Letty, knowing her by no other name.

A little woman opened the door. He was flustered at knowing only her given name, and by the delicacy of his errand. He stammered in his rehearsed introduction so much that, while he did notice her pale blue eyes were red as from recent weeping, he did not realize that a singular agitation had come upon her at the sound of his voice.

Miss Letty strove for the tone of polite friendliness. "Won't you come in, Mr. Grey?" she said. "How have you been all these years since I left your employ?" But her voice trembled as she led the way to a chair; and she forgot, in her confusion, that no longer was she a good judge of distances. She tripped over the chair.

Niles caught Miss Letty as she was falling—and held her. As her slight figure leaned against him for support and he saw the quivering of her thin lips Niles knew many things. In an instant, like a drowning man, he knew this woman was Miss Lamb—and why she had left his employ. He knew that she had cared for him through all the years and still cared. He knew that he would lie to her and tell her that he had always cared too—until he came to believe it himself. And he knew that there would be no more dreaming of love, for the time would be only too short for the living of it.

PAINT LICK

Mrs. A. T. Bowling was in Berea Friday to see a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Centers spent the day in Stanford Monday.

Mrs. B. J. Skaggs and children were Sunday guests of Miss Kate Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cox were Tuesday night visitors of Mrs. D. D. Centers.

Miss Jennie Higgins has returned from a visit to her sister, in Louisville.

Misses Elizabeth Conn and Cynthia Prewitt were in Lancaster shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ralston were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge were in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Estridge entertained Miss Mary Walker's Sunday School class Tuesday evening.

Miss Elsie Roop was given a surprise party Saturday night. Nice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cox, of Richmond, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Centers.

W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday, 21st, at 2:30. Everybody come and bring some one with you. Let's have a good meeting.

Why not order a sack of Ballard's Obelisk Flour today. It is pure, healthful and delicious. We deliver in town. **Hudson & Farnau.**

A most enjoyable day was spent by Mesdames F. H. Smith, H. J. Patrick, R. J. Walker and E. L. Woods, who were dinner guests Wednesday of Misses Lucy and Margaret Francis and mother.

Mrs. D. A. Henry entertained last Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. George Brown, of Lancaster. The following guests were present: Mesdames Geo. Brown, Elizabeth Patrick, Jas. P. Ralston, R. G. Quinn and Miss Mattie Wylie.

Mrs. Fannie Nave, the only daughter of Mr. Ollie Boian died Sunday morning of pneumonia, at her home near Stanford. Mrs. Nave was born and reared near Paint Lick, where she lived until a few years ago, when she and her husband moved to Stanford. She was about 33 years of age and had been sick less than two weeks. She leaves a husband, Mr. Louis Nave and seven children and her father, Mr. Ollie Boian, of this place beside other relatives and friends, who have the sympathy of the entire community. Funeral services were conducted at the grave in Manse cemetery by Rev. Van Winkle at one o'clock Monday evening.

For Sale

ONE 15 H. P. FOOS GASOLINE ENGINE MOUNT-ED ON STEEL TRUCK.

GUARANTEED PERFECT CONDITION. FOR SALE AT A REAL BARGAIN. WRITE OR PHONE

A. B. JONES CO.

PHONE 518

DANVILLE, KY.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Lancaster woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Lancaster woman's experience:

"Mrs. M. G. Aldridge, Danville Pike, says: 'There is nothing like Doan's Kidney Pills for backache. I have taken them several times for dull pains in my back. I have also had sharp, shooting pains in my side when sleeping, that felt as though a knife were stabbing me. Sometimes I would get dizzy and speak came before my eyes that nearly blinded me if I stooped over. When I got an attack like this, my kidneys were out of order and acted irregularly. I went to McRobert's Drug Store and got Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always cured me of the attack.'"

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Aldridge had. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

GUY.

Mr. Wm. Griggs spent Sunday in Madison.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Huff is real sick.

Mr. Hubert Planery visited the Barnes boys Sunday.

Mr. James Yantis, who was quite ill the past week is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Merida were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Miss Laverne Whittaker was the week-end guest of Mrs. Cobb, of the Lexington road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sutton moved Tuesday to their property known as the Walker farm.

Mrs. Green Poynter, of Stanford, was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Poynter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker were visi-

tors Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penington.

Mrs. Alfred Poynter and children, visited Mesdames Milton Ward and U. R. Henry, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Graham of McCreary, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle.

Mrs. Miley Heazley and baby, Josephine, of McCreary, spent Saturday with Mrs. Wm. Kinder.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. White were guests recently of their daughter, Mrs. James Marsee and Mr. Marsee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Penington have moved to the farm of Mr. Ed Baker. We are glad to have them with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prather and children and Miss Anna Belle Crutchfield, of Lancaster, were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton had for their Sunday guests Miss Fannie Sutton, Mrs. Carrie Davidson, Messrs. John Sutton and L. G. Davidson and son, Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane and son, Elia, Misses Fionnie Mae and Savannah Lane were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Penington, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn and family moved this week to Jessamine county to make their future home. Their many friends regret very much to give this good family up, but our loss is Jessamine's gain.

Keep up your courage. All indications point to a stronger revival in business in 1922.

However, hope deferred is not as bad as it might be. It leaves us something to anticipate.

We have no doubt there are still some honest men left in the world. At least they claim to be.

The difference between the last war and the next one will be principally the time intervening.

The fellow without a dollar finds little satisfaction in the fact that its purchasing power is considerably greater than it was a year ago.

JUDSON

Mrs. Wm. Adams is ill at this writing.

Mrs. Austin Black is ill at this writing.

Mr. Sam Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ray.

Mr. Willie Simpson was a visitor Sunday of Mr. Stanley Foster.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black has been quite ill.

Miss Agnes Ray spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dailey.

Mr. Stanley Foster spent part of last week with his cousin, Mr. Robert Ray.

Miss Flora Adams spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matthews were guests Thursday night of Mrs. Patsy Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huffman were the visitors Sunday of Mrs. Wm. Adams.

Miss Bessie Mae and Owsley Ray were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Nannie Ray and daughter.

Miss Agnes Ray and Westley Ray Dailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bolton.

Misses Samanath and Evelyn and Master James Wesley Hicks were visitors Tuesday of Miss Virginia Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walton has gone to housekeeping in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton on Poor Ridge pike.

WHICH DAILY PAPER?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation
of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press. With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
AND THE

The CENTRAL RECORD
Both One Year by Mail,
For Only \$6.00

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute

The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

CENTRAL RECORD

Public Sale

We will sell at public auction at J. T. Rigsby's farm, one mile from the Crab Orchard and Lancaster pike, on Dix river, beginning at

10:00 A. M. on

Thursday, Jan. 26th,

The following described personalty:

22 HEAD OF WORK MULES AND 2 GOOD WALKING HORSES

15 of the mules are coming 3-year-olds—6 mares and 9 horses, 6 are coming 4-year-olds, part mares, well broke and mated, one a 6-year-old horse mule, 16 1-2 hands high.

One of the walking horses is four years old; the other is five years old. Both are good, sound individuals.

2 good, heavy springer cows

Some stockers.

Some fat cows.

Farming tools, Etc.

Terms—Good negotiable note bearing 6 per cent interest, due in 10 months. Two per cent for cash.

J. T. AND F. T. RIGSBY

Col. J. B. Dinwiddie, Acut.

Crab Orchard, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2.

Stanifer's Backward Season BIG CLEARANCE SALE

\$40.000 WORTH OF THIS WINTERS BEST MERCHANDISE

Men's and Boys' Fine Suits and Overcoats, Shoes for Men,
Boy's Women and Children and Other Furnishing Goods

BEGAN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18th

WE EMPHATICALLY STATE THAT EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE WILL BE CUT TO THE CORE. NO HALF-WAY METHODS WILL BE USED. WE ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP. OUR HONORABLE BUSINESS METHODS OF THE PAST YEARS IN THIS VICINITY AND THE RESULTANT VAST AMOUNT OF CUSTOMERS WE NOW HAVE WILL BE GREATLY BENEFITTED BY THE ASTOUNDING REDUCTIONS. WE CAN POSITIVELY ASSURE YOU THAT THIS SALE WILL BE THE MOST PHENOMENAL PRICE SACRIFICING EVENT EVER OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY.

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX SUITS and OVERGOATS

Here are hundreds of these fine Suits and Overcoats of the choicest woolens, best tailoring and linings; newest styles. We have too many of them for this time of year, so we are giving you these Suits and Overcoats at prices cut to the core:—

\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$23.95
\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$27.95
\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$33.95
\$50.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$37.95
\$60.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	\$43.95

Entire Stock of Suits and Coats at same Reductions.

This has been a backward season with merchants all over the country. At a time when cold weather furnishings should have found ready buyers, the mild weather prevented customers everywhere from buying winter apparel and today we find our shelves filled with this season's finest merchandise, and money tied up in the stock. We realize that something must be done, and rather than go into spring with a lot of winter stock on our shelves, we are going to sell at a sacrifice, even at a greater loss than we can really afford, but we must make room and we must have money to discount all bills as has ever been the custom of this establishment.

We want everyone for miles and miles around to attend this Price Sacrificing Sale. Come and be convinced we have marked down our stock to so low a price that will make this sale one to be remembered. So come early to be one of the first to pick from these genuine bargains.

The Biggest and Best Men's Store in this Part of the State
HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES, NETTLETON SHOES, FLORSHEIM SHOES, ARROW SHIRTS, HOLEPROOF HOSE.

—SALE OF—

Suits In Odds and Ends

ALL SIZES—ALL STYLES

There are many broken lines here from early season selling.

Many were marked originally as high as \$40. Now they have all been thrown into this Sacrifice Sale for your choice at—

\$13.95

Never again will you have such an opportunity to buy such high class merchandise at so low prices.

CRASH GO THE PRICES

This is the SALE you have been waiting for and it will Continue for Only 17 Selling Days.

Boys Suits, Overcoats

Heavy weight all wool tweeds, dependably made and regularly selling up to \$10.00; we have thrown them in this sale at \$5.00. Our better grades of Boys' Suits and Overcoats values up to \$18.00; in this sale marked \$9.95. Boys' Corduroy Suits, well made, strong reinforced krotch, good patterns, values up to \$12; marked now at \$6.15. Boys' Knicker Pants, heavy wool, fine line, desirable patterns, all this season's stock, formerly sold as high as \$4 pair, now \$2.65. Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, values to \$2.50; sacrificed at \$1.59. Boys' Mackinaw Coats, heavy all wool, splendid colors, sizes from 10 to 18 years; regularly priced at \$12; to close out quick we will offer them at \$3.95.

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES

Brown calf, English walker, solid leather, thoroughly made to stand hard wear, regularly priced at \$4.00, now marked \$2.95. Boys' High Cut Shoes, heavy tan, lace, boot strap and buckle, formerly sold at \$5.00, now being offered at \$3.95.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR

In this one day sale which will mean a merchandising event of supreme importance to everybody, the Entire Stock will be placed on sale at prices far below actual cost. We feel it is not necessary to go into details relative to the class of merchandise retailed in this store, as everyone in this vicinity knows we sell only the highest grade wearables made by the best manufacturers in this country.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Involving our entire stock of Winter Shoes and Oxfords—all styles and all leathers at a Great Reduction. Everyone knows the famous Nettleton and Florsheim Shoes for men and "Sil-Kid Shoes for ladies.

MEN'S

Men's \$5 and \$6 Shoes at	\$3.95
Men's \$7.00 Shoes at	\$4.95
Men's \$8.00 Shoes at	\$5.95
Men's \$10 and \$11 Shoes at	\$8.35
Men's \$13.50 Shoes at	\$9.95
Men's \$15.00 Shoes at	\$10.25

One big lot of Men's Shoes, all sizes, standard makes, good quality, black or tan; will be found on bargain tables for quick sale at \$2.95.

WOMEN'S

Women's Shoes and Oxfords, all leathers and this season's stock; regularly priced at \$6.00, at	\$3.65
Women's Shoes and Oxfords, regularly priced at \$9.00 at	\$6.95
Women's Shoes and Oxfords; regular values \$10.00 now	\$7.65
Women's Shoes and Oxfords selling at \$12; now at	\$8.95

MISSSES AND CHILDRENS

Good heavy school Shoes for growing girls, 2 1-2 to 6; regular price was \$7.00; now \$4.95.

Growing girl's Shoes, black or tan, regular price \$5; now \$3.75. Growing girl's Shoes, black or tan, regular price \$3.50; now \$2.95. Children's heavy winter Shoes, all solid leather, sizes up to 2's, regular price \$2.50, now \$1.85. Children's heavy winter Shoes, all solid leather, formerly sold at \$4.00, now \$2.95.

MEN'S AND BOYS UNION SUITS

We are throwing into this sale the famous Munsenwear line, known the world over for its perfect fitting and long wear. Never again will you have such an opportunity to buy at such low prices:—

Men's regular \$2.00 value; now	\$1.35
Men's regular \$2.50 value, now	\$1.69
Men's Silk and Wool Mixed, regular \$4 value, now	\$2.79
Boys' \$1.00 Union Suits, now	79c
Boys' \$1.25 Union Suits, now	95c
Boys' \$1.50 Union Suits, now	\$1.15

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Mens' Fancy Shirts

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Hundreds of Fine Shirts to select from, any desirable cloth and pattern, neckband and collar attached, soft and stiff cuffs; sizes from 13 1-2 to 18. Nothing but our own stock of famous makes.

\$1.50 Shirts, now	\$1.05
\$2.00 Shirts, now	\$1.35
\$3.50 Shirts, now	\$2.25
\$7.50 Shirts, now	\$4.65
\$2.50 Shirts, now	\$1.55
\$3.00 Shirts, now	\$1.85
\$5.00 Shirts, now	\$3.25
\$10.00 Shirts, now	\$6.65
Men's Work Shirts, \$1.00 value, now	69c
Men's Wool Shirts, regular \$3.50 values, now	\$1.95

MEN'S ODD PANTS

\$5.00 values, now	\$3.95
\$7.00 values, now	\$4.95
\$10.00 values, now	\$7.35
\$12.50 values, now	\$9.45

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

Regular \$5 sellers marked especially for this sale at \$3.59.

MEN'S FINE HATS

All the New Shapes and Shades of the present season:	
\$4.00 Hats, now	\$2.79
\$5.00 Hats, now	\$3.59
\$7.00 Hats, now	\$5.15
\$10.00 Hats, now	\$6.95
\$12.00 Hats, now	\$9.25

Home of Hart
Schaffner & Marx

J. S. STANIFER

Richmond,
Kentucky.

Farmers!

Have your machinery and implements repaired before you need them. Saving time is just as economical as saving money.

"Putting it off until tomorrow" has cost many a farmer a bunch of money. Tomorrow proved too late.

You can bring us your implements and machinery now for repairs without loss of time. Later in the season the time saved will be worth more to you than the cost of repairs.

Bring along that horse that needs new shoes. When put on scientifically they give better results. Even the horses are pleased when they wear a pair we put on.

CONN BROS.

"Live and Let Live Folks."

The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.

Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.
A. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lancaster, Ky., January 19, 1922

Rates For Political Announcements.
For Precinct and City Offices...\$5.00
For County Offices...10.00
For State and District Offices...15.00
For Calls, per line...10
For Cards, per line...10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line...10
Obituaries, per line...05

As The Editor Sees It.

And now Associate Justice Clark of the United States Supreme Court solemnly assures us that we should cancel the eleven billions of debts the allied governments owe to us.

That would be generous, indeed.

But we suggest to the learned justice and other advocates of cancellation that they combine and buy up these obligations, paying for them from their own private funds, and then surrender them to our foreign debtors—or touch a match to them.

That would be even more generous.

And for once we ordinary tax payers would not object.

A few days ago a daily paper contained a picture of a number of women, garbed only in scanty bathing costume, playing a game of baseball on the beach at Atlantic City, N. J., on New Year's day—in zero weather.

Under normal conditions a bathing suit would attract no undue attention whatever.

Playing base ball is good exercise, even in freezing weather.

But though liberal in our views, we yet can conceive of no excuse for such a radical departure from the conventions of good breeding and womanly modesty, unless it be an inordinate craving for the vulgar exposure of legs and more through the medium of the illustrated sections of the public press.

As a fitting finale, we suggest to such women a parade through populous streets, clad only in the garb nature provided them, mounted upon jackasses, and with a battery of camera men ready to portray every step.

Perhaps then the men would be sufficiently disgusted to pay no more attention to them than to any other animal undorned.

A thoughtless man stands on a street corner as an attractive lady is passing.

Without any desire to injure and with no apparent purpose in mind, he makes a flip or suggestive remark.

Others hear it, and repeat it, and in time it grows to wild proportions and races from lip to lip with lightning speed.

It graduates from the class of mere gossip and assumes the dignity of a scandal.

It is too spicy a morsel to keep, and soon everybody is engaged in "spilling the beans."

It is thus that many an unblemished reputation is unjustly dragged into the mire thru the medium of a tongue that has no curb.

Step on the brake.

Officers of the National Retail Shoe Association have sprung a bomb upon the country. They assert that the feet of our charming women are gradually growing in size, and that as a consequence much larger shoes are in demand.

Scandalous! We never dreamed that an American man could be so ungallant!

Even if it were true, they should have said "larger shoes are more in demand, owing to the superlative wisdom of our enlightened and emancipated womanhood in declining to longer torture themselves by cramming their feet in shoes a size too small for them."

As long as a dollar bill is circulating around here it is worth a dollar to the community.

When sent away it begins to enrich other people in other places. It seldom ever returns.

Keep the dollars at home as long as possible. Others are not tearing their hair in an effort to hand them to us.

What Can Congress Do?

"Why don't congress do something?"

That is the question we hear day after day, indicating a belief that congress is doing nothing toward restoring normal conditions in this country.

But what can congress do? Whichever way it turns, whatever it does, it is sure to be bitterly criticised.

The farmer wants one thing, the manufacturer wants another, other interests want other things, and so it goes clear on

down the list.

If the special legislation desired by one class is enacted into law it interferes with the ambitions and desires of other classes.

If the farmer is given what he wants he is sure of better prices for his products, but that increase is paid by the manufacturer and every other class of people.

If the manufacturer is granted protective legislation, the farmer, as well as the rest of us, dig down and pay the increased cost of manufactured products.

Even if a fellow gets all that he demands from congress he is sure to go on a kicking spree because somebody else is getting what he demands at the expense of everybody else.

In other words, this country is just one great arena in which everybody wants something special, but doesn't want to grant other people the same privilege.

Really, now, what can congress do?

What could you do if you were unfortunate enough to be a member of that august but much lambasted body?

Apply the golden rule?

There ain't no such animal any more.

One Of The Many

One of the many reasons for the sluggish condition of business in this country is the fact that there is little foreign demand for our agricultural and manufactured products.

This slump in demand is purely the result of chaotic financial conditions abroad. They cannot afford to buy our products at the present depreciated value of foreign currency.

If Europe succeeds in its effort to organize a gigantic international finance corporation—something similar to our federal reserve system—it will gradually restore conditions to something approaching normalcy and open up the foreign markets to our surplus products.

There is a slow but gradual improvement in this country, but we can hardly expect anything of a radical nature until adequate market facilities are created for our products.

In the meantime we should consider ourselves fortunate that conditions with us are no worse.

Even as they are, America today is the favored land of the gods.

Tenth Annual Farm And Home Convention

January 31st., February, 1, 2, 3rd.

The College of Agriculture has made a special effort to arrange a program touching all phases of Kentucky Farm and Home life.

Tuesday is School Day—Miss Gertrude Collette of the Manse school will be chairman of the morning session. These morning sessions are for both men and women. The afternoons are devoted to agricultural problems for men and Home problems for women. Wednesday is home day, Thursday Church Day, and Friday, Community Day.

The Tuesday program for farmers is of special interest to sheep raisers. Wednesday, Hogs and Poultry will be discussed, Thursday, Beef Cattle and Potato subjects, and Friday, Dairying.

The subjects for women's program on Tuesday afternoon will be "School Lunch," by Miss Boian, of Bloomington, Ill., who has put a school lunch in every school in her county. Wednesday Dean Louise Arnold, of Simmons College, Boston, will speak on "Home at Its Best," Thursday, "Community Health and Nutrition" will be discussed by Miss Jessie O. Yancy, and Miss Marietta Elcheberger, Friday, "Hygienic Feature of the Home," by Miss Mary Miller.

The convention will end with a Farmers' banquet.

Tanlac is appetizing, invigorating and strengthening. Try it and be convinced. Storms Drug Store. It

Lancaster School Notes.

Fellow citizens of this wonderful town of Lancaster, you will never know and I doubt if you can understand the strain, hardships and mental vexations undergone by the students and faculty of the dear old L. H. S. during Thursday and Friday of last week. Yes, I agree with you, it is unnatural for the cheerful dispositions of the occupants of L. H. S. to be daunted, but this is under an extreme circumstance. Exams! Oh! that word, a word that has struck horror, distress, anxiety, and torment to the hearts of the former generations, almost from the year one and this one small, powerful, undebatable word has continued to strike us dumb up to the present generation. A blow has been hurled at us this half year that all but carried us back into ever blackening darkness, which constitutes failure, but L. H. S. can stand. It has stood and it will continue to stand as long as the old fighting spirit, held by the school as a whole at the present, is upheld by the generations to follow.

Last week was a wonderful week for us. Wails and cries were heard from every one. "Oh, I know I'll never pass," and similar phrases were heard upon the lips of everyone. Everyone was working, sighing, wondering how the exams would treat them. These amateur vamps forgot they had a head and all buried their heads in their beloved school books.

But, the storm has passed now, and most of us have come through without a scratch, as it were, and all are relieved, happy, thankful and last, but not least, grateful for the knowledge and help given us by our faculty during the last of nineteen and twenty-one.

Gymnasium

The girls have not been able to play basket ball or take any physical training on account of the cold weather.

We hope this tale of woe reaches the ears, hearts, and pocket-books of the community so we may have a gymnasium by another year.

The Senior Class was able to give only a short Chapel program Tuesday morning, on account of examinations coming last week. Among the features of the program was a piano solo, "The Rosary" by Miss Faye King and a cornet solo, "Little Crumbs of Happiness," by Mr. Cecil Henry, with Miss LaVerne Hickerson at the piano. Everyone enjoyed the program, and we hope that next time a much longer one can be given by this class of '22.

Some of the people that take Caesar have found out:

You can lead a horse to water, But you can't make him drink. You can ride a Latin pony, But you can't make him think.

Laugh and Live

Father:—"Why are the students carrying their books to class today? They never did it before."

Son:—"They have examinations today."

Miss Sanders:—"Lucien, what's the difference between a pint and a quart?"

Lucien:—"A pint makes you happy and a quart makes you drunk."

Miss Sexton:—"Now, tell me what were the thoughts that passed thru Sir Isaac Newton's mind when the apple fell on his head."

Roger:—"Guess he felt awful glad it wasn't a brick."

Prof. Boyd:—"Jack, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now do you know what spunk is?"

Jack:—"Yes sir, it's the past participle of spank."

Sam:—"I went to see Laverne the other night and someone threw a brick in the window and hit her in the side."

Walker:—"Did it hurt her?"

Sam:—"No, but it broke two of my fingers."

Sam Elliott's feet continues to grow.

Hen Kavanaugh is still lacking above the ears.

Hattle-axe Cox says he will die if he lives long enough, but if he does not live long enough he doesn't know what will happen to him.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are sold on a positive guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. Try them tonight and you will be delighted to find the results you have obtained. (It.) Storms Drug Store.

See the sample of Gunsons Granary Filler Seed Oats on exhibit at our office. This oat has yielded from 80 to 100 bushels per acre. It spells quality. Hudson & Farnau.

They say red tape in Washington is disappearing. Using another color, perhaps.

"M-m-m Smell That Roast"

What is as delicious and satisfying when you're really hungry as a thick, juicy steak, a savory roast, or a tender breaded veal cutlet?

MEATS THAT MAKE THE MEAL

are the sort in which we specialize. The choicest cuts, sold to you at honest prices, are the goods upon which our big trade is built.

Currey & Gulley.

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

Red Cross Notes

The Christmas Seal sale has been more generously contributed to this year in rural communities than in former years.

Bryantville made no contribution to this fund last year, but this year has led all the other communities in the county in their Seal purchases.

The sale this year in Lancaster was conducted by the Young People's Societies in the different churches. The C. E. of the Presbyterian church had the largest sale. Miss Shirley Henny was chairman of the committee and deserves a great deal of credit for the manner in which she conducted her campaign.

The money contributed last year has been used in placing two children with tuberculosis of the hip in hospitals, where they have received treatment for several months. All the tuberculosis of the county have been furnished with sanitary sputum cups and have had same supervision from the Red Cross public health nurse.

The public may be assured that the contributions this year will be put to the best possible use.

The local Red Cross Chapter is offering a course for the young women of the community in the prevention of disease in the home.

The course was required of all women who acted as nurses' aids in the World War. A class will be organized as soon as fifteen members are enrolled. Each class elects their own

officer and chooses the time and place for all lessons.

The course not only covers all modern methods of preventing disease, but gives the care of all members of the family, both when sick and well, from the new born baby to the oldest in the home.

All those wishing to take the course should give their names to Miss Robinson at the High School, or Miss Lutz or Miss Henry.

This course has never been available to the women of Lancaster before, as the instructors are appointed by the national Red Cross and no instructor was available for Lancaster. Miss Webster was given an instructors certificate the first year of the war and has had a good deal of experience with teaching these classes, and will no doubt make the lessons both profitable and interesting.

If you once give Tanlac an honest trial, you will add your voice to the thousands of others who are praising it. Storms Drug Store. It.

All the world loves a lover—except the lover who loves only himself.

Regardless of the fact that they continue to call it moonshine, most of it is handled now in broad daylight.

If we had to pay a high price for the free advice we get most of us would suddenly discover an element of value in it.

Sooner or later you will buy a
De Laval

Gream Separators

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK AT OUR STORE A COMPLETE STOCK OF De LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS.

LATEST MODELS
LATEST PRICES

Special attention given to all who are interested. Write, call or phone



HASELDEN BROS.

Lancaster, Ky.

BIG REDUCTION ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$35. Suits and Coats now **\$30.** **ALL BOYS KNEE SUITS AND ENTIRE STOCK BOYS OVERCOATS** **\$25.** Suits and Coats now **\$20.**
\$30. Suits and Coats now **\$25.** **Reduced 33 1-3 %** **\$20.** Suits and Coats now **\$15.**

Special lot Mens \$30. Raincoats reduced to **\$18.50** Special lot Mens \$25. Overcoats **\$12.50**

Lancaster,

Anderson Brothers

Kentucky.

The NEW Store. GROCERIES, FRUITS, CANDIES

We PAY CASH and SELL for CASH which enables us to sell everything at a reasonable price. So when you TRADE HERE we both SAVE money.
C. K. ENGLE
 Men's and Women's work and dress SHOES at better prices.

Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaines have been recent visitors in Danville.

Mr. Wesley Dickerson was a visitor in Danville Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ford has returned from a few days stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. E. Elmore and Miss Mary Walker were Danville shoppers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Long were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cotton Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lutz is on the sick list this week, but we are glad to note that she is convalescent.

Miss Ella Mae Bourne is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Underwood and Mr. Underwood, in Danville.

Mrs. Sebastian, of Garrard county, is with Mrs. W. J. Romans and Mr. Romans on Richmond street.

Mrs. W. R. Cook and Miss Dove Harris, of Danville, were visitors of relatives in Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. F. W. Collings, of Taylorsville, has been visiting his brother, Mr. Jack Collings and Mrs. Collings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hughes and daughter, Miss Della Rice Hughes, were visitors in Marksburg Sunday.

The many friends of Miss Jeanie Delaney Lackey are glad to know she is improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Batson have rented the Sternes' flat on Danville avenue and will move in a few weeks.

Mrs. E. L. Dowsley is spending a few days in Danville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mr. Cook.

Mr. R. H. Batson who has been on the sick list for several days has returned to his store and taken up his duties.

Misses Lula and Lillian Malcar were recent visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sowers, of Cottonburg.

Miss Jennie Higgins spent last week in Louisville the guest of her sister, Miss Sue Higgins, who is teaching in the Masonic Home.

Mrs. J. E. Stormes attended a meeting of the Board of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parks and daughter, Evelyn, of Danville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Parks sister, Mrs. James Woods and Mr. Woods, on Richmond road.

Mr. J. Hogan Ballard was in Frankfort last week mingling with the solons at the legislature. Mr. Ballard made one of the best representatives Garrard has ever had.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bourne and daughters, Ella Mae and Lois Virginia, were among the guests at a birthday dinner Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn's, near Perryville.

The Eastern Stars met at the Masonic Hall Friday night to initiate two new members, Mrs. Sallie Sanders and Mrs. Georgia Miller Lusk. There are more applications for membership to be taken in at their next regular meeting.

Mr. Lester and Mr. Foster Gaines, of Danville, made a business trip to Lancaster Monday.

Mr. W. T. West came up from Bowling Green this week for a few days. He is making one of the best Enforcement Officers in the State.

Master Russell Cecil, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cecil, is very sick with pneumonia. His many little friends are hoping to see him out again soon.

Mr. John Marrs who has been spending several months at Crab Orchard Springs, recuperating from a recent illness of typhoid fever, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. B. Smebrook and Mr. Smebrook.

Representative R. D. McMurtry was at home last week-end. He is pleased with his assignments at Frankfort and hopes to see some bills passed that will be of great benefit to the people of the county he has the honor to represent.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ross will leave Kentucky in a few days for their new home at Stuttgart, Ark. Mr. Ross owns a 300 acre rice farm there and is very enthusiastic over his future prospects. We regret to see this estimable family leave Kentucky.

Mr. W. G. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Preston and Miss Lena Brim, of Garrard county, were married at the Baptist parsonage Saturday, Jan. 7th, by Rev. D. R. Sebastian. Miss Mary Mae Walker, of Paint Lick, spent last night here with friends and attended the dance. Danville Messenger.

Wednesday afternoon an old fashioned pound and candy pulling neighborhood party was given at the home of Mrs. James Woods, on Richmond road. It was the most enjoyable occasion of the season and about twelve guests were present. Miss Mary Noel, of Danville, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. J. S. Scholer gave a twelve o'clock dinner at her home on Richmond pike Friday. The guests being Mrs. Sam Swope and son, Guy Swope, of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. C. S. Cotton, of Lexington, Mrs. A. F. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Simpson. An elegant six course menu was served.

Mrs. Pearl Gay, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Sebastian, left Monday for Springfield and Harrodsburg, Ky., to visit relatives before returning home. This is Mrs. Gay's native State, but she has been a resident of California for thirty-five years. She loves to visit her old home.

Squire and Mrs. D. M. Carter, together with their family have moved to Lancaster and are occupying the new house at the corner of Stanford street and Tinker avenue. Squire Carter will assist Judge Treadway during his sojourn with us and at the same time take advantage of our splendid schools, whose children have already matriculated.

Henry Hutchinson, former Garrard boy, but now making his home in O'Brien, Texas, in renewing his subscription to the Record to May 1923, says, "I am glad to see old Garrard getting back in to the Republican column. I think we will soon have Texas on that side. Was sorry Joe Robinson got defeated." Am very proud of Garrard's new county Judge and believe he will make good. He was always a good friend to me."

Miss Margaret Elliott and Miss Hazel Champ, Lancaster, spent the week-end with Miss Carolyn Rice on the Summit. Miss Nannie Calco has resumed her school work in Garrard county, after visiting relatives here. Richmond Register.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis N. Thompson, of Marksburg, Garrard county, were Danville visitors yesterday, and paid the Daily Messenger office a pleasant call. Mr. Thompson is pastor of the Forks of Dix River Baptist church at Marksburg. He was formerly in the newspaper business in Arkansas. Mr. Ed Porter Thompson, a son of the latter, was private secretary to Hon. J. C. W. Beckham, while governor of Kentucky. Danville Messenger.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Carrier and Mr. Joseph E. Price on January 10th, makes the third out of the Hamilton College-Lancaster group within a few months, the other two being the marriage of Miss Mary Dan Durbin and Mr. David Allen Thomas, and Miss Bernice Champ and Mr. Burton Stapp. R. H. Batson, of Lancaster, has been quite sick for the past three weeks, but we are glad to report is much better. The boys are all hoping for him a speedy recovery. Miss Lottie Webb went over to Lancaster Friday, for a week-end visit to Mrs. William Farnau and family. Lexington Herald.

A. Howard Rice, at present assistant branch manager of the International Harvester company at Parkersburg, W. Va., has made a careful canvass of that state and his conclusions are that if the mountains of West Virginia over which he has occasion to travel, could be ironed out that, they would easily spread over the whole United States and a portion of Old Mexico. This night in indicate that Howard has his ups and downs. Mrs. Rice is at present visiting at her old home in Kentucky and there is a possibility that Richmond may be favored with a visit from both in the near future. Richmond, Ind. Palladium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bastin gave a 12 o'clock dinner Tuesday Jan. 17th, in honor of the 6th birthday of their little daughter, Willie Alene. The table was beautiful, in its birthday appointments of nacreous and lighted candles, enchanted with turkey, old ham and all the delicacies of the season. At the elder's table were seated the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bastin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lear, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lear, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Amen, Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose, Mrs. Bessie Dardner and Miss Julia Reid. At the table presided over by little Miss Willie Alene in adjoining room, were V. A. Lear, Jr., Nancy T. Lear, C. L. J. Amen and James Lear Rose. Many little tokens of the day were received by this charming little girl, which will make the day long to be remembered by her.

Barr—Simpson

One of the greatest surprises to the many friends of the community was the marriage of Miss Jennie Barr and Mr. Robert Simpson, which was solemnized in Danville Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Hart of that place.

Miss Barr is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barr, of Point Leavell, and has been the efficient book keeper for Mr. R. L. Hagan for the past two years at this place, and will be greatly missed by

We have some

Nice Winter Hats

BELOW COST. ALSO A FEW

Childrens Hats, very Cheap

FRANCIS-SMITH

her friends who trade there.

Mr. Simpson is the son of Mrs. John Simpson, of Judson, and is a prosperous farmer.

They were accompanied to Danville by Miss Lucy Vanhuss, a close friend of the bride and Mr. Oscar Daily.

The congratulations and best wishes of their friends are extended to this happy couple.

Thompson—Gooch

The news of the marriage of Miss Lucille Josephine Thompson to Mr. William Gooch came as a great surprise to their many friends.

The bride is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mrs. J. J. Thompson of this county.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillburn Gooch, of Lincoln county.

They were married on Saturday, Jan. 14th, at 3:30 P. M. in the parlor of the Sharp Hotel, at Winfield, Tenn., by the Rev. J. B. Troxel, Baptist minister of that city.

Miss Thompson is very talented and popular.

Mr. Gooch is a prosperous young farmer of the Goshen section, and is well known in the young society of that neighborhood.

After a short trip they returned to the home of the bride's mother, where they will reside.

Their many friends hope that their married life shall be filled with much happiness and joy.

Ballard—Holtzclaw

Miss Lillie Mae Ballard and Mr. James Edwin Holtzclaw went to Stanford Wednesday and were united in marriage by Rev. McLeary.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ballard, of the East end.

Mr. Holtzclaw is an ex-service man, having served several months in France and is now a farmer of the Gilberts Creek section.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a bridal tour to Lexington, Cincinnati, Paris and other points.

Best wishes of many friends go with them.

Club Notes

The Woman's Club appreciates the opportunity afforded it of serving the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The menu follows:
 Oyster cocktail, celery hearts, wafers, country ham, parsley garnish baked chicken, dressing, beet sauce, jelly, potatoes, a gratin, hot beaten biscuit, coffee, home baked cakes and frozen pudding.

A book of unusual interest has been added to the library of the Woman's Club. It is a biography of one of the truly great women of Kentucky—Mrs. Madeline McDowell Breckin-

ridge. The activities of this distinguished woman makes a fascinating history of social progress in her State, and is a source of inspiration and information to those who read this book.

The main lines of effort which Mrs. Breckinridge fostered are: Educational and recreational opportunities for children, providing resources for treatment of tuberculosis; organized charitable work; sewing, "Votes for women." The book is beautifully edited and illustrated and contains a copy of the portrait by Hergersheimer. This lovely gift to the Woman's Club was presented by Mr. Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky.

The Woman's Club met Thursday at the rooms on Lexington avenue. After a short business session presided over by the president Mrs. R. E. McRoberts, Mrs. Theodore Curry gave a most interesting talk on "Ruth." The audience showed enthusiastic appreciation of the splendid talk. This Thursday afternoon a business meeting will be in session. It is hoped all the members of the club, old and new, will be present at all the meetings.

JOHN BROWN

Promoted States General Manager For Jefferson Standard Insurance Company

Friends are delighted to learn of the promotion of John N. Brown to the office of General Manager for the Jefferson Standard Insurance Company for the State of Kentucky, with headquarters at Louisville. He succeeds Mr. Alvis and the promotion is well deserved, for Mr. Brown has developed into one of the best insurance men in Kentucky and has made hosts and hosts of friends throughout the State.

Mr. Brown has just returned from Miami, Fla., where he met with other officers of the company and it was at this meeting that he was tendered and accepted the management of this splendid company in Kentucky. While in Florida, Mr. Brown visited the home of William Jennings Bryan and other places of interest in this land of flowers and sunshine.

The fellow who tries to please everybody is never satisfied with himself.

Give cheerfully and with a warm heart, but don't let others help themselves.

Carylesed Salt Tonic Block will keep your stock in a healthy condition. Buy a block.

Hudson & Farnau.

Our New Year RESOLUTION

To keep at all time a complete stock of the most popular brands of **FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, CHOICE, FRESH and CURED MEATS** at a price that you can buy them.

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250 Pimples, 736 Blackheads and 3 Boils!

No reward is offered, because they are lost forever! No question will be asked, except one question, "How did you lose them?" There is but one answer—"I cut out new face treatments and gusseswork; I used one of the most powerful blood-purifiers, blood-purifiers and fresh-builders known, and that is R. S. R. Now my face is pinkish, my skin clear as a rose, my cheeks are filled out and my rheumatism, too, is gone!" This will be your experience, too, if you try R. S. R. It is guaranteed to be purely vegetable in all its remarkably effective medicinal ingredients. R. S. R. makes a new history for you from now on! R. S. R. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Muhlenburg Farmers Plan Improvement Of Corn Crop

The need for better corn in Muhlenburg county has resulted in a movement among farmers of that district, who are co-operating with County Agent F. O. Towne, for the careful selection and testing of seed, according to a report from the county. Ten farmers already have made plans to test their seed before planting this spring and many others are expected to adopt the plan, according to County Agent Towne.

Those who have made plans to test their seed include C. A. Bard, I. L. Penrod, W. B. Bridges, Elvia Jackson, H. M. Dean, C. M. Tucker, H. B. Baker, Fred Fleming, J. W. Arrendell and P. F. Turner. After they have tested their own seed, farmers who are co-operating in the movement will assist in furthering it by explaining the method to their neighbors.

Eleven Laure county farmers have started their system of farm book keeping for the coming year by taking the inventory of their farms and equipment. County Agent J. W. Jones reports.

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on good city property. Pay back on weekly or monthly installments.

The Lancaster Building & Loan ASSOCIATION, Incorporated.

J. E. ROBINSON, President—Wm. S. HOPPER, Sec'y. & Treas.

Larue Farmers Plan To Stress Balanced System

Plans for a balanced program in farming, recently started at a meeting of Larue county farmers, are developing rapidly, according to a report from County Agent J. W. Jones. More diversity in the crops grown will receive special attention from the farmers under the new plan for the coming year. Home grown protein for cows and hogs, and three or four cows on the farm of every man who will take care of them also will be stressed in the movement.

If the world would stop moving for a while some of us might be able to forge ahead.

There is a subdued whisper of the short skirt going out of style. There is not enough left to attract attention.

The courts should hustle up and dispose of that Stillman divorce case. It is keeping too many other spasms in the background.

Although submarines were not scrapped, there is some comfort in the knowledge that they will be confined to the deep. Few of us will ever get too close.

\$6.00 Pays for Both

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THE CENTRAL RECORD
LANCASTER, KY.

WOMAN'S METHOD

By LILLIAN DOUGHERTY.

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"It's been hard enough for me to fail in capturing this jewel thief without having this new worry about you Miriam, you haven't given me one evening this week. Are you ceasing to care?"

"Nonsense; my dear—" "Now, dearest, he doesn't send you out on late assignments," John Hains ton, detective, protested.

Miriam's lips closed tightly. "Stop bothering, John. You must get this man. It means so much to both of us. You are positive about his methods?" "Yes, he is the slickest in years. He's intimate with maids in the big houses, makes love to them, gets them to hand over jewels, then they see him no more. My promotion hangs on this job," John spoke dejectedly.

"I wish I could help you," Miriam said wistfully.

John shook his head. "This isn't a woman's job, Miriam—" he broke off. "Come for a walk."

"I can't, John; I have an engagement."

John paced the room. "I am jealous, I know. I saw you meet a man in the park Friday evening."

Miriam gasped. "You did? Did you see him well? Would you know him again?"

"No, I was looking at you. You were smiling up into his face," John sighed.

"Well, I must report. Will you come out tomorrow evening?"

"Perhaps, John, go now, please."

As soon as the door closed after John, Miriam slipped out of her evening dress, hurriedly put on a dark blue serge suit, smoothed her hair neatly behind her ears, put on a small hat and veil and sauntered out of the house and over to a small park a few blocks away.

Once there, she sauntered slowly along the most frequented paths. In a few minutes a tall, smartly dressed young man turned to walk with her.

"You're a peach for promptness. Let's go over to this nice retired bench."

He drew her hand under his arm. Miriam looked up at him with a flattering interest.

"You do look so nice," Miriam said, ecstatically. "I really believe you are an English duke, Inigo."

The man laughed. "Well, I have been in the best houses in England. And in a few hours, too."

Miriam sighed. "They are so tire some, these wealthy people. With their jewels and luxuries, when we have so little. It isn't fair."

"Of course, it's not fair, my dear, and so many of them leave their jewels around, right under our hands, as if to tempt us, now don't they?"

"My mistress does," Miriam answered. "Why, two weeks ago I put her sapphires away, and she thought they had gone back to the vault."

The man bent over her solicitously. "You should have them, too, little sapphire eyes. Of course, she has other jewels?"

Miriam's eyes opened wide in astonishment. "Do you mean to say that you don't know about the diamonds and the great Ahmoor ruby?"

"Ah, I have heard of it." The man spoke eagerly. "So that is where it is. Have you ever been in Italy?" he asked irrelevantly.

"No, but oh, how I long to go."

"I could never go there without you," the man sighed. "The skies would speak of you. They're blue—sapphire blue." He stopped and added, thoughtfully: "And the price of a few of these sapphires would take us. If I only had money."

"I know. If I had the nerve to run off with my mistress' necklace, couldn't we go with that?" she said.

"You're a little queen for me." The man's voice was caressing; he leaned closer to her. "Just the kind I need to keep going. You're right. With that string and the ruby—but you're little and scared. I might manage the pearls."

Miriam flared. "I've never fallen down on anything yet," she protested. "I—I thought you liked me."

"Sure I do. You're great."

Miriam sighed with relief. "I must go now," she said regretfully. "You'll be here tomorrow night?"

"Say," the man whispered. "Get this: Wednesday night you'll see the finest string—" His lips were close to her ear. "But only, if—if you—"

Miriam grasped his arm tightly. "I know," she whispered. "The ruby and the sapphires—I'm a little bit frightened, but you are big and strong."

The man patted her shoulder reassuringly, and she hurried away.

Wednesday night the slickest jewel thief in the country was arrested by John Hains ton. He had the famous lost Marston two-yard string of pearls in his pocket, and the hiding place of nearly half a million dollars' worth of jewels was no longer a secret from the police.

Then John faced Miriam for an explanation. It was brief.

"I wanted you to get him, dear," Miriam said simply; "and I thought, too, that it was a woman's job. At least, she could help."

Ample Proof.

Little—Is your young minister so very fascinating?

Hattie—Fascinating! Why lots of girls in our church have married men they hated just to get one kiss from the recto'r after the ceremony.

Sherriff's Sale FOR DELINQUENT Taxes

I. A. K. WALKER, Sheriff of Garrard County, will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1922,

same being County Court Day, offer for sale at the Court House door, at Lancaster, Kentucky, the following real property returned delinquent, same being the amount due for State, County and School Taxes, for the year 1921. Said sale to begin at ONE O'CLOCK, Standard time.

The names of those paying before that time will be stricken from the list.

A. K. WALKER, Sheriff of Garrard County.

District No. 1, (White)

Barnes, Wm., 101 acres...	123.57
Barnes, J. F., 21 1/2 acres...	32.80
Blanton, Andrew, 50 acres...	26.49
Broadus, Mrs. J. M., 45 acres...	72.07
Brown, Geo. F., 235 1/2 A.	210.14
Burton, H. G., 15 acres...	57.34
Doolin, R. N., 80 acres...	138.80
Duddorser, Dave, 404 acres...	532.21
Eason, James, 25 acres...	43.71
Eates, S. H., 28 acres...	88.53
Gulley, J. W. & sister, 30 A.	48.40
Gulley, J. W., 38 acres...	45.06
Gulley, Robert, 147 acres...	41.01
Hatfield, John, 10 acres...	21.12
Huffman, Geo. (n. r.) 20 A.	15.82
Humphrey, Herman, 28 A.	42.76
Johnson, M. H., 80 A. 1919	79.07
Lancaster Flour Mills, T. L.	156.92
Manuel, J. T., 80 1/2 acres...	144.40
Merida, A. M., 156 acres...	189.44
Marshall, Maggie, 30 A.	36.21
Marses, John F., 110 acres...	123.33
Marses, Geo., 10 acres...	16.46
Poynter, Tom, 166 acres...	301.27
Poynter, Walker, 6 acres...	23.73
Poynter, J. W., 5 1/2 acres...	11.41
Poynter, I. V., 50 acres...	40.18
Speaks, R. K., 171 A., 1920	61.02
Turner, John, Town Lot...	14.77
Wheeler, Mrs. Dora, 97 1/2 A. (1920)	14.90
White, T. C., 58 acres...	35.51

District No. 1, (Colored)

Anderson, Grant, 5 acres...	21.22
Ball, Amanda, Town Lot...	5.13
Beasley, Sam, 1 acre...	12.71
Burdett, Bat 2 1/2 acres...	7.37
Burdett, Bright, 2 acres...	7.19
Burdett, Keen, 38 acres...	112.41
Burdett, John, 99 1/2 acres...	177.61
Burdett, James, 3 acres...	8.47
Dunn, Elijah, 25 1/2 acres...	26.10
Faulkner, Clarence, 15 acres...	23.30
Faulkner, Louis, agt., T. L.	4.44
Faulkner, Louis, agt., T. L.	3.35
Henry, Andrew, 5 3/4 acres...	21.01
Hood, Lizzie, Town Lot...	5.13
Ingram, Roland, 4 acres...	12.93
James, Jasper, 1 1/4 acres...	11.15
Kavanaugh, W. H., 5 1/2 A.	22.73
Lewis, Maggie, 4 acres...	12.67
Mayfield, Andy, Town Lot...	11.99
Middleton, Bob, 4 A., 1 T. L.	16.74
Middleton, Sam, Town Lot...	9.16
Middleton, John, 9 acres...	23.70
Newland, Sarah, Town Lot...	5.13
Perkins, Henry, Town Lot...	6.40
Williams, Herbert, 1 acre...	6.40

District No. 2, (White)

Baker, A. Z., 18 acres...	55.58
Buckley, Wm., 1 acre...	8.93
Crank, Tom, 7 1/2 Acres...	8.15
Doolin, S. D., 226 Acres...	206.27
Doolin, John, 58 A.	77.19
Durham, Jas., 18 A. (1920)	56.25
Ely Mrs. Bettie, (n. r.) 64 A.	37.10
Fain, W. M., 105 acres...	242.03
Fletcher, H. J., 70 acres...	30.84
Ison, R. P., Exa. S. N. Ison 70 acres...	89.20
Ison, Logan, 50 acres...	45.82
Lemay, E. 20 acres...	30.19
Middleton, Mrs. Jas., 7 A.	9.55
Montgomery, Mrs. D. M., 105 acres...	73.77
Naylor, Arnie, 55 acres, 1920	41.81
Preston, Arthur, 55 acres...	39.16
Preston, John (Estate) 1-2 A.	6.51
Rankin, D. F., 252 acres...	404.15
Rankin, C. P., 27 acres...	100.97
Rankin, Robt., 340 acres...	138.95
Ray, Bewlah, hrs., 16 A.	16.71
Shearer, Mrs. Mahala, 16 A.	8.97
Sherrow, Frank, 2 acres...	34.23
Sparks, James, 40 acres...	18.05
Vanderpool, Russell, 23 3/4 Acres...	8.97
Williams, Ollie, 89 acres...	96.35
Williams, Henry 90 acres...	118.61
Wearner, W. A. 20 A., 1920	23.89

District No. 2, (Colored)

Adams, McKinley, 1 acre...	6.41
Cockrell, Frank & Will, 4 A.	12.67
Coffey, Colonel, 14 Acres...	12.47
Dunn, Dave, 2 1/2 acres...	8.48
Dunn, Buck, hrs., 1 acre...	3.28
Dunn, Francis, 5 3/4 A.	5.55
Embry, Henry, hrs., 4 1/2 A.	7.15
Hughes, Sam, 32 acres...	27.49
Jefferson, Crennel, 8 acres...	25.84
Jones, Hock & wife 1-2 A.	13.99

Kennedy, Gene, 6 acres...	18.52
Kincald, Susan, 1-2 acre...	1.69
Logan, Jeff, 1-2 acre...	8.06
Mullins, Robt., 2 acres...	11.92
Ready, Silas, 3 1-2 acres...	16.23
Smith, Annie, 4 acres...	4.45
Sutton, Lee, 1 acre...	5.03
Tarrant, Frank, 1 acre...	24.69
Taylor, Ed., 12 acres...	18.14
Wallace, Allen, 1 3/4 A.	13.51
White, Margaret, 6 acres...	11.52
Williams, Will, 18 acres...	25.36

District No. 3, (White)

Anderson, T. A., 32 A.	23.04
Clouse, Jas, 23 1-2 acres...	15.16
Cotton, Carl S., 55 acres...	9.88
Davis, Corda, 6 acres...	6.51
Denny, Levy & Sons, 40 A.	35.45
East, Lillburn, 1 acre...	8.12
Fain, W. H., 21 1-4 acres...	40.50
Floyd, Tom, 1 acre...	6.40
Foster, L. L., 3-4 Acre...	9.03
Grant, E. H., 79 1-2 acres...	109.23
Humphrey, Floyd, 146 acres...	233.81
Locker, Jas, 42 acres...	76.35
Locker, Owen, 10 1-2 acres...	25.47
Locker, Coleman, 1 acre...	19.72
Locker, Bronson, 1 acre...	11.94
Maupin, John, (n. r.), 3 A.	4.10
Moberley, Wm. T., 50 A.	71.20
Naylor, Wm. M., 12 acres...	9.93
Oliver, Amos, 112 acres...	104.58
Osborn, Herman, 25 acres...	29.30
Osborn, Albert, 33 acres...	31.68
Prather, J. M., (n. r.) 20 A.	17.54
Sanders, A. T. & J. I. 181 A.	330.66
Scarborough, Herbert, 28 A.	30.11
Simpson, Aaron, 38 1-2 A.	31.73
Simpson, Mrs. Mary, 80 A.	60.88
Simpson, Rolla, 3-4 acre...	6.52
Smith, J. W., 26 1-2 A.	92.23
Sparks, Claude, 22 1-2 acres...	44.49
Sparks, Claude and Cloris, 16 1-3 acres...	19.68
Simpson, W. W., (n. r.) 22 A.	24.01
Tusey, Tom, 1 acre...	9.47
Whittaker, W. E. (Gdn. Robt. Layton), 3 acres...	2.65

District No. 3, (Colored)

Adams, Abrose, 31 acres...	26.73
Boatley, Rube, 1 acre...	6.71
Broadus, Charlie, 60 3/4 A.	86.39
Kennedy, Wm., hrs., 7 A.	10.37
Kincald, Ellen, 9 1-2 A.	12.06
Leavell, Ed., 8 acres...	19.02
Mitchell, Mary, 1 acre...	2.72
Mitchell, Jim, 1 acre...	5.02
Reynolds, Johnson, 4 acres...	7.24
Warren, John 3 1-2 Acres...	17.94
Warren, Joe, 2 acres...	8.33

District No. 4, (White)

Alma, A. C., (n. r.) 227 A.	26.01
Berry, John, (n. r.) 10 A.	7.76
Brock, Jesse, 20 acres...	7.08
Chadwell, A. T., 24 A., 1920	13.02
Campbell, J. P., 5 acres...	4.45
Church, James, 4 acres...	3.93
Colson, G. B., 125 A.	101.11
Combs, B. P., 120 acres...	151.27
Creech, Eliza, 33 acres...	64.40
Davis, Jeff, 34 acres...	16.16
Duncan, R. L., 4 1-2 acres...	11.92
Halcumb, John, 40 A., 1919	6.70
Hall, Sam, 37 acres...	11.33
Hammons, Fannie, 52 1-4 A.	59.55
Helton, J. H., 10 acres...	5.03
Hurst, Geo., (n. r.) 80 acres...	5.41
Irvin, T. Z., 52 acres...	18.67
Jackson, L. P., 1 1-4 acres...	8.48
Jackson, Elizabeth, 1 acre...	1.69
King, W. M., (n. r.) 150 A.	7.20
Laden, Wm., 2 acres...	7.89
Lamb, Gilbert, 25 acres...	6.06
Lamb, Sam, 17 acres...	11.58
Layton, Hill, 27 3/4 acres...	31.21
Meadows, M. F., 40 acres...	44.08
Messer, Ben & Hugh, 88 A.	12.36
Mitchell J. H., 54 acres...	57.19
McClure, C. C., 20 acres...	16.85
McQuerry, J. T., 77 acres...	17.67
Parker, hrs., 12 acres...	1.45
Pointer, Evalyn, 20 acres...	3.42
Purcell, Monroe, 50 acres...	16.43
Robinson, S. J., 6 acres...	9.16
Shaw, R. L., 15 acres...	6.48
Tankersley, Eliza, 50 acres...	9.27
Tankersley, W. H. & Naney, 75 acres...	38.61
Todd, T. J., 200 acres, bal.	303.20
Tudor, Harris, (n. r.) 1-2 A.	5.14
Tudor, Sam H., 20 acres...	27.91
Turner, J. P., 25 acres...	7.78
Underwood, Dan, 1-2 acre...	8.47
Vanhook, W. N., 51 acres...	15.95
York, G. W., 35 acres...	5.10
Young, W. F., 50 acres...	5.02

District No. 4, (Colored)

Beasley, Geo., hrs., 4 acres...	6.51
Burnside, Clay, 1 acre...	3.07
Campbell, Martha, 1 acre...	3.07
Denny, Quinn, 16 acres...	14.40
Denny, Clell, 4 acres...	7.78
Faulkner, Andy, 20 acres...	17.64
Faulkner, Irvin, 12 acres...	11.36
Faulkner, Irvin, 12 A., 1920	11.46
Faulkner, Wm., M., 12 A.	10.26
Faulkner, Wm. R., 4 acres...	21.42
Gillaple, Owen, 6 acres...	6.75
Gillaple, Addie, 1 acre...	4.45
Gunn, Will, 4 acres...	10.68
Hunt, Jas., 8 acres...	11.64
Hunt, Dock, 90 acres...	45.43
Jones, Dan, 3 acres...	7.45
Kelly, Isiah, hrs., 20 acres...	9.54
Kennedy, Anna, 3-4 A. 1920	3.28
Kennedy, Bob, 18 1-2 A.	11.39
Kennedy, Bob, 18 1-2 A 1920	13.23
Kennedy, Ed, 50 acres...	6.40
Leavell, Jonah, 3-4 acre...	5.72
Palmer, Will, 2 1-2 acres...	14.80
Palmer, Will, 2 1-2 A., 1920	11.85
Schooler, Patsy, 30 acres...	5.35
Spilman, Solon, 1 acre...	7.54
Woods & Campbell, 12 A.	5.95
Yeakey, hrs., 1 acre...	2.38

LUNGARDIA is "without a rival" in ordinary or deep-seated Coughs and Colds, difficult breathing, and for the relief of Whooping Cough. The wonderful results following its use will astonish you and make you its life-long friend. Your money back, if you have ever used its equal. LUNGARDIA. Safe for all ages. 60cts. and \$1.20 per bottle. Manufactured by Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas. For sale by McRoberts Drug Store. 1-12-87.

Objection to Classic Dancing.

Jud Thinkins says he doesn't like amateur classic dancing because it reminds him of the way summer boarders act on an evening when the mosquitoes are bad.

Indian as Tobaccoist Sign.

The selection of the Indian as a sign by tobaccoists in the early years following the introduction of the "weed" into Europe, was undoubtedly due to the fact that it was generally known in use among the Indian tribes of the new world. Its use was first reported to Christopher Columbus in November, 1492, by a party sent out by him to explore the island of Cuba. The plant itself, however, was not brought to Europe until 1568, when Francisco Fernandez, a physician sent by Philip II, of Spain, to investigate the products of Mexico, brought it with him on his return home.

Attention Hunters

Want to Feel Just Right?

Take an NR Tonight

JUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better you feel in the morning. That "lousy" headachy, tired, don't-know-what's-the-matter feeling will be gone—you'll feel fine.

TROUBLE IS, your system is clogged with a lot of impurities that your overworked digestive and eliminative organs can't get rid of. Pills, oils, salts, calomel and ordinary laxatives, cathartics and purges only force the bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach, liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but toning and strengthening these organs. The result is prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make that test. Nature's Remedy will act promptly, thoroughly, yet so mildly, so gently, that you will think nature herself has come to the rescue and is doing the work.

And oh, what a relief! You'll be surprised to find how much better you feel—brighter, better every day. If habitually constipated, take one NR Tablet each night for a week. Then you'll see how to take medicine every day. Just an occasional NR Tablet when you feel the need of it. Buy your own in good condition. Keep your own feeling cool head.



R. E. McROBERTS, Lancaster, Kentucky.

NR TO-NIGHT-
Tomorrow Alright
Get a Box

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

In their program of work which they have outlined for the coming year in co-operation with County Agent L. C. Pace, farmers in the fourth community of Livingston county will strive for bigger yields of corn and hay, better hogs, more profitable flocks of chickens, better community telephone service and better roads, according to a report from the county.

In order to develop interest in standard bred poultry and promote a county poultry show, Marion county farmers who are co-operating with County Agent H. J. Childress have organized a poultry association. The organization had ten charter members.

Union county farmers will give more attention to farm records and accounts during the coming year in an effort to put their farm activities on a business basis, according to a report from County Agent A. M. Allen.

Fifteen farmers already have taken inventories and started their farm accounts. The Hodgenville Dairy Association, recently organized to promote dairymaking among Laure county farmers, now has more than 102 members, a report from County Agent J. W. Jones states.

Interest in farm accounting and book keeping is increasing among Nelson county farmers, County Agent C. L. Hill reports. Farm accounting, which is to be one of the projects for the county during the coming year, already has been started by six farmers.

Community clubs are taking an important part promoting better farms and homes in Crittenden county, a report from County Agent J. R. Spencer states. The county now has ten such organizations.

FARM LIVE STOCK

FEED FOR FATTENING CATTLE

Data Gathered by Department of Agriculture of Much Value to Producers of Beef.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Data gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture regarding the daily gain and the amount of feed and pasture consumed by 34,334 steers fattened on corn-belt farms during the last two winters, are of value to beef producers as an indication of how much feed is required on the average corn-belt farm to produce 100 pounds of gain.

The average weight of all the cattle at the start of the feeding period was 780 pounds, while the final weight was 1,070 pounds, the gain amounting to 294 pounds in a period of 174 days.

The average quantity of feed consumed for 100 pounds of gain was 180 pounds of grain, 62 pounds of commercial concentrates, 331 pounds of dry roughage such as hay and corn fodder, 843 pounds of stange, and the equivalent of 20 days of pasturage.

In addition to these co-operative feeding trials with cattlemen in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri, the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting investigations in southwestern Wisconsin to determine the costs and amounts of feed required to fatten cattle on grass, with and without a supplement, and of the feed required to maintain a breeding herd of beef cattle for one year, and to raise calves from weaning time to yearlings.

Pasture is Essential to the Profitable Production of Beef.

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SELF-FEEDERS ARE POPULAR

Devices Eliminate Great Portion of Labor Involved and Insure Uniform Results.

Self-feeders for hogs have come into great popularity among farmers and feeders largely because they eliminate a great portion of the labor involved in feeding and insure more uniform results and gains from the hogs.

Hogs in the wild state were self-fed animals. Relying upon such foods as would satisfy their appetites, and under domestication they seem to thrive best when fed by the same principle. The marked success of the self-feeding principle of hog raising is largely due to the fact that they may eat an abundance of those feeds which will nourish them to the best advantage.

The self-feeder should be designed primarily to keep an available supply of grain constantly before the hogs, and at the same time protect the contents against waste due to wind and rain. A self-feeder consists of a hopper to hold the feed and a trough below it into which the grain flows as the hogs eat it. Complete plans for the Iowa self-feeder can be obtained from the extension department, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

ECONOMICAL BEEF IN SOUTH

Mixture of Silage, Dry Velvet Beans and Cottonseed Meal is Most Satisfactory.

The United States Department of Agriculture has conducted a steer-fattening experiment in Mississippi which shows that velvet beans are well adapted for use in making beef. Feeding mixtures of silage, dry velvet beans and cotton seed were compared with combinations of silage and dry velvet beans. The mixture of silage and soaked velvet beans resulted in the most economical and profitable production of beef, while the mixture of silage, dry velvet beans and cottonseed meal proved more satisfactory than the combination of silage and dry velvet beans.

WATCH FOR MOLDY SILAGE

All Stuff Found Decayed Should Be Placed Where Live Stock Can Not Reach It.

In opening the silo it is a good plan to watch out for mold which might be there. These molds are very poisonous to horses and often cause the death of cattle as well.

Be sure that the decayed silage is all scraped off the top and put where the livestock cannot get to it. It is poor economy to try and feed the top silage and take a chance on losing valuable stock.

SHE IS "FULL OF PEP" THEY SAY

She Is Good-Looking And Gay And Is Always Ready For A Good Time

Why is a girl popular? Look around and see what a good time the good-looking ones have all the time. Men seek them out and ask them to parties, dances and entertainments. And notice that it is not the doll-face type real men like most, but the red-blooded girl with "pep" and happy good nature. Any girl who is tired and languid and has a poor complexion and dull eyes can improve her condition and be far happier if she will simply take Guide's Pepto-Mangan until she has put her blood into good condition. Red blood means "full of life" and "full of life" usually means happiness.

Try Guide's Pepto-Mangan and see how much better you feel. Doctors have used it nearly thirty years for weak, run-down people. It helps them get well. Sold in both liquid and tablet form. Advertisement.

Saving Chilled Lambs Prevents Heavy Losses

Chilling of new-born lambs, which is responsible for a heavy loss suffered each year by Kentucky sheep raisers, may be avoided by taking the chilled animals to the fire and gradually warming them either by placing them in warm water or by covering them with bran or cloths, sheep specialists say. Chilling is one of the most important points for sheep men to guard against during the lambing season.

"A day or two before the lamb is due, the ewe should be placed by herself so that there will be no danger of injury from crowding," L. J. Horlacher, sheep specialist at the College of Agriculture has emphasized in suggestions to farmers. "The grain ration should be reduced and nothing but good, clean, bright hay, either clover or alfalfa, should be fed."

"If the ewes have had plenty of exercise during the winter and are in a healthy, vigorous condition, they will require little attention and may lamb in the open with safety as long as the weather continues to be mild. However, if the ewes are sluggish and over-fat, the lamb may be weak when born and for this reason, it is necessary that it be assisted in nursing as soon as possible."

"In cases where the ewe refuses to own her lamb, the difficulty may be overcome by drawing some of the mother's milk on it. In extreme cases, it may be necessary to tie the mother so that she cannot get away. After the young animals have nursed a few times they, should be able to take care of themselves."

"For the first two or three days after lambing, the ewe should receive little or no grain but should be given all the hay she will eat. A heavy grain ration may cause an excess of milk which results in milk fever. About three days after the lambs are born, a small amount of grain made up of equal parts of oats and bran may be fed with good results. This should be increased gradually until at the end of two weeks the ewe is receiving about one pound of grain a day."

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

BLOOD WILL TELL

Replace your scrub and grade sires with good purebreds. Join the "Better Sire, Better Stock" campaign.

What about this trio of herd boys?

KING PILOT NO. 457,531, by the Pilot, the world's champion.

"KENTUCKY RANGER," sired by the largest boar in the world.

"KENTUCKY CHECKERS," it's your move.

CATTLE CATTLE CATTLE

We own more black-caps than any herd in Kentucky.

BLACK-CAP ROYALTY NO. 253,797 AND BLACK-CAP GARRARD NO. 283,601, "Herd Bulls."

Young stock either sex for sale at all times.

Visitors always welcome.

Dixie Stock Farms.
SANDERS BROS. & AMON, PROP.
LANCASTER, KY.

Pullets Hatched Early Boost The Egg Profits

Kentucky farmers can increase the profits from their poultry flocks by having their pullets hatch early this spring in order for them to start laying next fall and winter when eggs are high priced, according to suggestions being made by members of the College of Agriculture poultry department. The first hatch should be out by March 1st, and the last one not later than May 1st, in order for farmers to take advantage of the opportunity to have winter eggs, the poultrymen say.

Fresh eggs are highest in the late fall and winter because hens stop laying then to molt and grow a new crop of feathers, the poultrymen have pointed out in their suggestions. As a general rule, the supply of eggs continues to slump during that period of the year until the pullets begin to lay. By having the pullets hatch early in the spring, they will begin to lay when the hens are molting.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds begin to lay when about seven months old. Lushorns, Minorcas and hens of the lighter breeds begin when about six months old.

Another advantage of early hatching pointed out by the poultrymen is the fact that surplus cockerels from early hatches sell for high prices as broilers.

Farmers who wish to hatch chicks early have been advised by the college poultrymen to start their plans now. In cases where hens do not set in time for early hatching, the poultrymen have suggested that farmers get broody hens from their neighbors or use an incubator.

W. O. RIGNEY

W. B. DICKERSON

W. O. RIGNEY & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 35.

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

The fool is about the only person on earth who doesn't try to keep others from thinking he is one.

Even in this day of enlightenment medical science knows little of the cancer. The victim, however, can tell us plenty.

Even cowardice, some claim, has its advantage in a way. It is an insurance against the marring of facial appearances.

According to a contemporary, costly weddings are going out of style. With no other kind left, what are we going to do?

It is considered quite offensive now to refer to a man of wealth as a millionaire. They object to being classed among the common herd.

If all other means fail, we may still stir up another war over who started the last one.

Hot times are ahead of Washington. Mr. Pepper is now a member of the honorable senate.

Loans, Loans, Loans
ON

FARM LANDS

Liberal Appraisements

VORIS & MOULDER

BURGIN, KY.

Office, Citizens Bank & Trust Company.

(tf.)

Special Breeding Pen Raises Poultry Profit

Mating up a special breeding pen of the best hens on the farm and the best male birds affords farmers one opportunity of increasing the profits from their poultry flock, according to suggestions being made to Kentucky farmers by the College of Agriculture. Twelve hens and one rooster usually will make a breeding pen large enough for the average farm.

Constitutional vigor, ability of the eggs to hatch, high egg production through a series of years, early maturity and breed and varietal characteristics should be taken into consideration when selecting the hens for the pen, the college poultrymen say. A rooster who crows often and has a "scrappy" nature usually makes a good breeder.

Detailed information concerning the type of birds to select for the breeding pen is being sent on request to farmers from the college at Lexington.

After all, knickerbockers for women were not sidetracked. They didn't get that far.

As much as has been said, it is still true that the testing of seeds is not a common practice. This lack of care of forethought is responsible for the expenditure of much more labor than is necessary for the production of a given amount of grain or other produce, thus tending to increase costs of production. —T. R. Bryant, assistant extension director, College of Agriculture.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.
LANCASTER, KY.
Corner Public Square and Danville Street.

Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus \$60,000.00
Honor Roll Bank.
4 per cent paid on time deposits. Call and see us.

J. J. Walker, President.
W. F. Champ, Vice-President.
W. O. Rigney, Asst. to the President.
L. G. Davidson, Cashier.
J. L. Gill, Assistant Cashier.
W. F. Miller, Assistant Cashier.
Mrs. Naomi Hamilton, Teller.

HOT STUFF

"Cheapness fades when Service Comparisons are made"

CONN and CONN

We Recharge and Repair all makes of Batteries

WATCH FOR MOLDY SILAGE

All Stuff Found Decayed Should Be Placed Where Live Stock Can Not Reach It.

In opening the silo it is a good plan to watch out for mold which might be there. These molds are very poisonous to horses and often cause the death of cattle as well.

Be sure that the decayed silage is all scraped off the top and put where the livestock cannot get to it. It is poor economy to try and feed the top silage and take a chance on losing valuable stock.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN EXTRAVAGANT?

To allow a child to become extravagant, no matter how well-off the parents may be, is to seriously interfere with the development of its character. Extravagance breeds idleness and a lack of appreciation of values. A pampered and over-indulged child can never really experience those joys and pleasures that are the birthright of childhood.

You will not regret it if you require your children to earn their money and then to save a part of it. Teach them thrift. Let them open an account with us. We'll be glad to have them call at any time.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Co
LANCASTER, KY.

4 PER CENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

We sell travelers Cheques, which are good in the United States and all foreign countries.

Tobacco Poolers

Be very careful in stripping your tobacco, keeping each grade to itself, both in regard to color, length and texture, for on the grading depends, to a very great extent, the price.

Be sure that you have each grade on separate sticks. Don't mix the grade on the stick, as the tobacco will be "stick graded" and the lowest grade on the stick will govern the grade.

The same thing applies to the hand. Do not mix grades in the hand.

Do not hang your sticks too full. Eighteen to twenty hands keeps your tobacco straight when you bulk it.

When you get through stripping a crop you are ready to deliver and not before.

The whole crop must be delivered the same day, or all of each grade. That is, if you cannot haul all of your crop, you must deliver all of each grade when you start delivery.

There are always two "grades" in each grade, for instance: "Trash 1st and 2nd." Leaf, lugs and all grades have first and second, so keep them separate.

R. M. BARKER

DIRECTOR OF WAREHOUSES

E. J. CURLEY

Former Owner Of Famous Distillery

DIES IN MONTE CARLO

Leaves Millions to Grand Nephews

When Hon. E. J. Curley, former owner of the famous distillery at Camp Nelson, Ky., died in Monte Carlo after an illness of several years duration he left a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000, which he had amassed in Kentucky whiskey.

This fabulous sum he left to his two grand nephews, residents of Haverhill, Mass. The heirs to this fortune are Patrick and James Canning, expert shoemakers of that city. When notified of their good luck they were not the least agitated or excited.

"But we're too old to change our ways," James said. "We've been making shoes for twenty-five years and we'll keep on. I think I'll have my house painted, and, of course, my three girls can have anything they want."

"Yes," Patrick agreed. "We'll celebrate our good fortune by staying right on at the shoe factory."

Colonel Curley died recently at Monte Carlo. He, for many years was president of E. J. Curley & Co., which owned one of Kentucky's greatest distilling plants at Camp Nelson. He lived most of his life at Camp Nelson, until about a score of years ago he sold his interest to the Kentucky Distilleries & Warehouse Company, and moved to New York.

A brother, M. H. Curley, was prominent in Boston politics. The Curley distillery was famous in this country in pre-prohibition days for the brand "Boone's Knoll" and "Bluegrass."

The Canning brothers aren't white ribbons or anything like that. They would simply "rather make shoes than lead a millionaire's life," as Patrick said.

WHITE LICK

The farmers of this community are busy stripping tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshbanks are the proud parents of a fine boy.

Miss Clyde Wooten spent the week

with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza Wooten.

Mrs. Rhodus and daughter, Addie, visited Mrs. Henry Creech Friday.

Mr. Henry Anderson is moving this week. We welcome him into our community.

Mr. Chandler's children have been absent from school on account of severe colds.

Several young folks from around here have been attending the meetings at Leavell Green.

Mrs. Anna Anderson and family, visited her daughter, Mrs. Bowlin, of Berea, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creech spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rhodus.

Mrs. Eliza Wooten and little daughter, Geneva, have been recent visitors in Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, who live near Preachersville, visited her mother, Mrs. Anderson recently.

True.

A panhandler can get money out of the average man when his own wife can't.

MICKIE SAYS

WITH HER KIND PERMISSION, I WILL NOW RECITE SHAKESPEARE'S FAMOUS PLAY ENTITLED, "IF MY SUBSCRIPTION'S NEARLY EXPIRED, PLEASE RENEW WITHOUT WAITING TILL THE PAPER STOPS COMING!"



AN ALLIANCE

By ELLEN DUNN.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. He was sitting, at 7 p. m., at a table in the public library scanning the "Help Wanted" columns of two dailies.

A girl entered and seated herself at the same table. She too was hungry. "May I see the papers, please?" "Oh, certainly," hastily shoving them toward her.

She quickly scrutinized the employment page and copied some addresses. The young man was watching her and, as she looked up, their glances met. Both smiled, consciously.

"I suppose these will result as per usual," she said. "I've been doing this for three weeks."

"And I for three months."

"What's your line?" "Architect; and yours?" "Business manager."

"Have you been idle long?" she questioned. "Since returning from France."

"O-o-h!" Encouraged by her sympathetic interest, and being at the psychological stage where it was welcome, he explained:

"I had a good position when I enlisted, and was promised my job when I got back. You probably know that building slumped. Scores of contractors and architects went broke, my firm among them. I read that ex-service men were applying for domestic positions. Think I shall try it."

"Oh, no; you must not," she objected. "It isn't fair that you should. Don't think I'm a fool, or a vamp. You look all right to me, and I've had experience in sizing up people. I have business ability. You have technique," she judged, shrewdly. He colored and nodded assent.

"Have you any designs?" "A trunk full in my room."

"Fine. Have you anything you can turn into cash? I have this"—she touched a solitaire on her finger—"and it is genuine."

He stared, wondering. "If you can raise \$54, I will. Let's take an office. I'll handle publicity, you furnish plans. And we'll advertise."

She took her card, penciled an address and handed it to him. He did the same.

On his card was inscribed "C. D. Reynolds." On hers, "Frances T. Gill." "Sounds O. K., doesn't it?" she queried.

They raised \$150 and rented a furnished office.

"Let's begin with small homes," said Frances, "and make them distinctive."

They chose a bungalow style that was practical, beautiful and original. They built a small model out of paper materials and enclosed it in a glass case which was placed in the entrance to the building. An artistic sign read:

"If you like this, come in. There are others. All different."

It arrested the attention of a gentleman who was passing. He stopped, looked, and entered the office of Reynolds & Gill, where sat the feminine member, alone.

"I would like to see a member of the firm," he said, courteously. "I am Gill," replied Frances.

Without further ado, he said, "I am interested in the sample house you have advertised. I want 50 houses built to accommodate my mill workers. I like the sample, but I shouldn't want the entire lot built on the same plan. I've seen a colony of such homes too often. There is a dull sameness to them that is irritating."

"I know," said Frances, understandingly. "Mr. Reynolds is the architect. He has many designs on file that I would be glad to show you, if you can take the time."

He could. He looked, approved, and obtained estimates.

"I should like to meet Mr. Reynolds, and will call tomorrow at eleven."

"We will have other plans to show you, Mr.—"

"Wetherly"—It. X. Wetherly. Here's my card."

Frances stifled her heartbeats and politely escorted Mr. Wetherly to the door.

"Oh, C. D.," she cried later. "He's that big manufacturer out in C.—. He wants 50 bungalows built right away. We're going after that job and get it."

Next day Mr. Wetherly called, examined more plans, made selections, and gave a check order for the fifty bungalows.

After he had gone, Reynolds sat motionless at his desk. He was luck-shocked. "How did it happen?" he asked dazedly. "It's all your doing, Frances. You've been the mascot of this firm from its start." He crossed to her desk, where she sat smiling with flushed cheeks and starry eyes, and took her hands in a crushing grasp.

No, they didn't marry. Nor did they want to. With the \$1,000 check, Mr. Wetherly left as a retailer, Reynolds bought a much needed suit of clothes, and married the girl who was waiting for him. Frances redeemed her ring, about which there is a story but which doesn't belong here.

The firm of Reynolds & Gill continues to thrive, demonstrating that a successful business partnership can exist without it becoming an "entangling alliance."

Classified Column

RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word. No ad taken for less than 20c in this column. No ads in this column charged. Seven insertions for the price of five. Phone orders must be paid promptly.

Office rooms for rent on second floor. Citizens National Bank. (1-5-tf.)

FOR RENT:—House and lot on Lexington street, with good barn. 1-5-tf. S. G. Haselden.

FOR SALE:—One Swedish Cream Separator comparatively new. Call or see Mrs. J. H. Hamilton. (1-19-2t.) Lexington, pike.

Barrel Rock males \$1.75 each, three for \$5.00. One male 12 females \$18.00. Write T. D. O'Hearn. (1-12-2t.-pd.)

FOR SALE:—Rose Comb, White Wyandotte cockerels, \$1.50. Phone 3615. Lancaster Exchange. 1-12-3t.-pd. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

FOR SALE:—11 tons baled hay, mixed \$12 per ton, small quantities \$11 per ton for all. Mrs. Emma Daniels, Lancaster, Ky. 1t.-pd.

Hemstitching and piecing attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.50 with full instructions. Oriental Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Texas. 1t.-pd.

FOR SALE:—Pure White Wyandotte roosters, Kentucky Experiment Station strain, guaranteed to be absolutely pure stock. Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard, Phone 28, Bryantsville, Ky. (1-19-3t.)

FOR SALE:—Some fancy Thoroughbred, Owen Farm, Thompkins' Strain S. C. Rhode Island Red Roosters, also eggs from same strain. Prices reasonable. Call and see, phone or write Mrs. Fred Hall, Paint Lick, Ky. (1t.)

SHOATS WANTED:—I want to buy about fifty shoats, weighing from 50 to 60 pounds. J. E. Robinson, Lancaster, Ky. (1t.)

Manure Spreader, \$100.00; Oliver Riding Plow, \$50.00; Second Hand Cook Stove, \$20.00; Heating Stoves, \$6.50, Cook Stoves, \$21.00; Breeching, \$8.50; Collars, \$1.00. Aluminum ware granite ware and many other things at cost. J. R. MOUNT & CO.

Wanted: Salesmen to sell to the farmers ACME MINERALS which grows the bone and supplies the mineral elements; ACME PIG MEAL equal to milk; ACME CALF MEAL, and ACME MILK FEED for chickens. Sales are large. A paying business. ACME MINERAL CO., 1-12-2t.-pd. Wheaton, Illinois.

Whatever we may think, Postmaster General Hays at least knows when the quitting is good.

The conference having outlawed poison gas, it will now become necessary to coin another word for it.

Notice.

Every body holding accounts against the Garrard County Board of Education are requested to send itemized statement of same to the County Superintendent at the close of each month.

Respectfully, James R. Abner, Supt.

Notice.

All sub-district trustees of Garrard County are requested to call at the office of County Superintendent and receive a copy of school law, which gives the duties of subdistrict trustees.

Respectfully, James R. Abner, Supt.

Notice.

Pursuant to an order of the Garrard County Court all claims against the estate of W. E. Whittaker, will be presented to me at the Citizens National Bank of Lancaster, Ky., on or before Feb. 9th, 1922, properly proven by law.

L. G. Davidson, Assignee of W. E. Whittaker. (1-12-4t.)

Did You Know That—

About twelve marriages out of every 100 are said to be second marriages.

France in normal times makes about 26,000,000 pairs of gloves a year.

The first lunacy law in England was made in the reign of Edward III. One of the oldest known types of dogs is the greyhound.

Wild canaries were not yellow originally, but green or grey in color. "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, was composed at Strassburg.

The world's daily consumption of coal has been reckoned at 1,200,000 tons.

Between 300 and 400 volcanoes are known to be active at the present time.

The brown juice of "butternut" back is used in some instances for staining cloth.

In Spain the people write on an average fewer than ten letters each a year.

Flood tide in Turnagain inlet, Alaska, comes in waves three to five feet high.

Surnames cannot be traced further back than the latter part of the Tenth Century.

Albany, N. Y., ranked as the seventh largest city in the United States in 1790.

One of the latest vocations for women is that of the professional house hunter.

Canadian charity has saved the natives of Labrador from death by famine this winter.

The average wage earner in the United States consumes 1 7/75 pounds of food a year.

Schools of instruction for the newly appointed women magistrates are conducted in London.

A man condemned to die at Caen, France, demanded a last meal of American lobster.

Maryland Trees.

The majority of the fruit trees flower early in the spring, usually before the leaves appear, and their dainty blossoms form a charming picture in addition to yielding a delightful fragrance. The apple blossoms are usually white with a red tinge or blush; the peach pink; the pear, plum and cherry white; and the quince, which flowers later, a delicate shell pink.

To The Tobacco Growers WHO HAVE NOT POOLED THEIR TOBACCO

It has been reported that we would not continue to sell your tobacco. We want to state positively that we are going to continue to sell your tobacco until all of this crop is sold, and we are positively going to

Sell Your Tobacco Next Season

So grow us a big crop the coming season and sell it with us. We have stood by you and have given you the best market in the State, and will give you another one next season—just like this. Now grow us a big crop for next year as tobacco will continue high.

We are selling tobacco for the following counties:

FAYETTE, NICHOLAS, SCOTT, ANDERSON, BOURBON, CLARK, CLAY, JACKSON, LAUREL, KNOX, ESTILL, ROWAN AND GARRARD.

SOME SALES MADE THIS SEASON

Haden & Long, 4,760 lbs. for \$1,751.00	Hugh Keith, 320 lbs. for \$114.05
Willie Long, 1,010 lbs. for \$434.95	Dave Lackey, 2,865 lbs. for \$1,232.10
Dudley Taylor, 1,535 lbs. for \$637.85	Coy and Adams, 1,830 lbs. for \$755.15
Geo. Hume & Kerns, 2,070 lbs. \$776.14	Taylor and Thomas, 1,765 lbs. for \$537.80
John S. Long, 870 lbs. for \$358.50	for \$54.20
William Shepherd, 935 lbs. for \$466.65	Beulah McGoina, 130 lbs. for \$54.20
Shepherd and Kanatzar, 855 lbs. for \$402.45	J. D. Long, 1,175 lbs. for \$471.20
Marr and Lawson (Fayette), 5,640 lbs. for \$2,026.90	Crow and Embry, 2,085 lbs. for \$966.75
	Arthur Long, 1,670 lbs. for \$656.25
	Will Lane, 2,375 lbs. for \$1,024.37

Our average is \$8.00 per hundred ahead of any other market in the State. Thanking you for your patronage, and assuring you our co-operation.

HOME TOBACCO WAREHOUSE CO

Incorporated

RICHMOND,

KENTUCKY.